5 O'Clock Edition

AUGUST "WANT" ADS
35,614
TOTAL FOR MONTH
7852 MORE THAN A YEAR AGO.
10,000 Biggest West of the Mississippi.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

VOL. 55, NO. 11. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1902. PRICE { In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

5 O'CLOCK EDITION.
COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

POST-DISPATCH AS A DETECTIVE

Asst. Chief Smith Resorts to Its Want Columns.

SEARCH OF HIS MEN IN VAIN

CHIEF DESMOND'S AID LOST A LODGE CHARM.

If You Go to Four Courts to Inquire About Missing Articles You Had Better Get a Transfer Ticket to Post-Dispatch Office.

AD ASSISTANT CHIEF OF DETECTIVES PUT IN THE POST-DISPATCH

CHARM—Lost, Knight of Columbus watch charm. Return to J. H. Smith, Chief of Detectives' office, Four Courts.

If you lose a diamond pin, a ping pong set or a pet dog don't go to Assistant Chief of Detectives James H. Smith and ask him to find the missing article for you. Or if you do go to him, get a transfer which will take you from the Four Courts to the Post-Dispatch office. That's where Mr. Smith will tell you to go.

When a man surrounded, as is Mr. Smith, by real, live detectives, advertises his losses in the Post-Dispatch want columns, it is time to conclude that the want column has a pretty good detective reputation of its own.

Mr. Smith had a robbery mystery on his hands Saturday. "What cheer?" was his question when the trusty sleuth who had been assigned to the case appeared in his office late in the afternoon.

"Nothin' doing," responded the detective dryly. "Seems to me you've lost something yourself, chief. Where's that lodge charm you were wearing on your watch?"

Back on the Post-Dispatch.

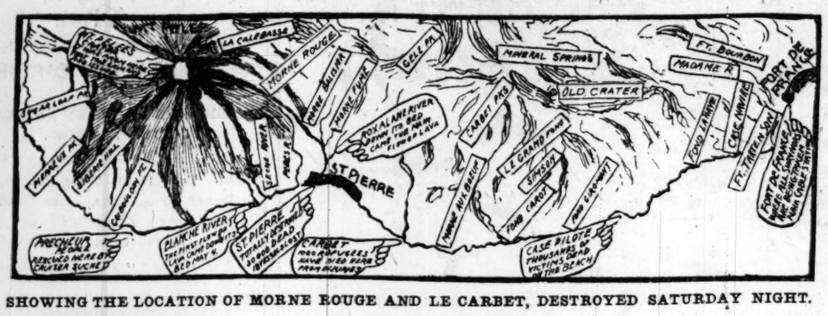
"Gone, by the shades of Sherlock Holmes!" said Smith, as he looked at his vest. The gold filigree which had proclaimed to the initiated that the assistant chief was a member of the Knights of Columbus had indeed disappeared.

"Up, watchman, up! Ho, warder, ho! Let the portcullis fall!" shouted the assistant chief. But the individuals addressed failed to respond, and the only portcullis movement was in the vicinity of Chief Kiely's office, where the policeman on guard was trying to keep a "citizen" from presenting his troubles to the man within.

"Well, never mind," said assistant chief Smith on second thought. "I'll advertise in the Post-Dispatch and spare my men. Besides, they might not find it. There are no clews. I don't remember where I had it last, and there are no suspicious finger marks on my vest button. Here, boy!" and as a page responded he wrote out a three line want ad.

Until he gets back his lost charm Mr. Smith will confine himself to the detective side of police headquarters. Without his Knights of Columbus decoration, he would be unwilling to confront Chief Kiely, who is a knight of the Red Eagle, third class. Of Chief Desmond, who has not yet tasted the dignities of police knighthood, he is not afraid.

Scene of the Region Destroyed by Mont Pelee.



SHOWING THE LOCATION OF MORNE ROUGE AND LE CARBET, DESTROYED SATURDAY NIGHT.

MORNE ROUGE HAS MET THE FAE OF ST. PIERRE.

TOMORROW'S DELMAR ENTRIES AND THE POST-DISPATCH SELECTIONS

First race, six furlongs, selling:

635	Nellie Bawn	107
171	*W. L. George	98
634	Barklytie	96
598	*Lou Hazel	102
627	Satchel	107
244	Light Hunt	103
75	Rose of Red	100
623	Dr. Scharff	107
505	Carat	107
630	*Legation	95
505	Miss Dora	107
623	Palmette	107

Second race, five furlongs, purse, 2-year-olds:

....	Malivert	118
625	Joquita	115
619	Hyland	118
607	Floyd K.	118
599	Jean Gravier	115
619	Doc Mayer	118
619	Sid Silver	118
559	Dr. Kammerer	118
599	Heirel	115

Third race, six and a half furlongs, purse, 2-year-olds:

547	Two Lick	105
508	Mudlavia	100
625	Wolfram	103
607	A Lark	103
585	Pickles	110

Fourth race, six furlongs, purse:

561	Ethylene	108
614	Bummer	109
641	Van Hoorebeke	106
635	Hilee	106
457	Ed L.	106

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling:

641	Guide Rock	103
466	Am gurl	101
622	*Dutch Carter	98
538	El Caney	106
622	*Flop	98
626	The Messenger	103
627	*Ida Ledford	98
602	*Nettie Regent	98

Sixth race, one mile and an eighth, selling:

533	Taby Tosa	95
634	Bengal	110
621	*Bacchus	95
621	*Hucona	95

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SELECTIONS BY R. D. WALSH.

DELMAR RACETRACK, Sept. 1.—First race—Carat, Satchel, Lou Hazel.
Second race—Hyland, Floyd K., Dr. Kammerer.
Third race—Two Lick, Wolfram, Pickles.
Fourth race—Bummer, Ethylene, Hilee.
Fifth race—Ida Ledford, Nettie Regent, Flop.
Sixth race—Taby Tosa, Bacchus, Bengal.

DELMAR RACE TRACK, Sept. 1.—The program for Tuesday's races at Delmar is an interesting one. The usual six races are scheduled with light fields and the indications point to good sport.

The races Tuesday will open with a selling race at six furlongs and on the race run by Carat, Aug. 6, he should win this. Satchel and Lou Hazel seem to be the best of the other candidates, which are of an indifferent caliber. Rose of Red and W. L. George have not raced for several months and their present form is unknown. If Rose of Red were fit and ready she would be a dangerous contender here.

SECOND RACE.

The second race is a purse for 2-year-olds at five furlongs, and eight juveniles will face the starter. Hyland ran such a good race Thursday after getting off badly that he figures to win here. He was only beaten two heads at the wire and ran much the best race. On August 22 Floyd K. ran a good second to the crack Maghoni, and if he does as well to-morrow should at least be as good as second. Dr. Kammerer has a considerable flash of speed and should last long enough to get third money.

THIRD RACE.

The third race should be a pretty contest between five good 2-year-olds. There is a load of speed in this race and Two Lick seems to have the best of it.

Pickles has the most stamina, but I question her ability to give Two Lick five pounds at that distance. Wolfram is rounding into form and has a royal chance to win this race. If the track happens to be heavy there is hardly a doubt but that Mudlavia will be returned the winner, but although he is a good filly I do not fancy her chances so much on a fast course.

FANS HOPE FOR EIGHT STRAIGHT

Big Crowd Out to Cheer the Browns.

HARPER TO DO THE PITCHING

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 1.—A big crowd turned out to witness the last game between the Athletics and the Browns here this afternoon. The three victories over the Athletics during the present series and the seven successive wins of the club since its return home, has sent the fans baseball mad and the memories of many past defeats have been forgotten in hopes of the pennant.

The club, too, has caught the fever and claim that nothing can stop them; that all they wanted was the support of the city and that having finally won it they are prepared to win the pennant.

Secretary Hedges promenaded the grand stand with a smile that taxed the limits of his countenance, saying "I told you so," while McAleer is wearing his wedding face, too.

McAleer swore by the dictionary that four straight games from Philadelphia would be the property of the club if hard work by the team could get them.

Jack Harper was put in to pitch for the Browns and Mitchell for the Phillies.

LURCH THREW HER FROM CAR

Mrs. Kate Crowley's Head Struck Granitoid Pavement and She Is in a Critical Condition.

Mrs. Kate Crowley of 2128 Division street was thrown from an Easton avenue car shortly past midnight Monday morning and critically injured.

Mrs. Crowley was returning from the Hibernian picnic at Rinkel's Grove, which occupied Sunday afternoon and evening. The car was crowded and she stood, with others, upon the rear platform.

At Grand and Easton avenues the car gave a sudden lurch. Mrs. Crowley was thrown violently to the street, her head striking the granitoid pavement.

She was picked up in an unconscious condition and was taken to the City Hospital. It was ascertained that she had suffered a concussion of the brain. The physicians pronounce her condition very serious.

Mrs. Crowley is 28 years old.

POLICE COMPETED IN SHOOT.

Revolver Cracks of the Department Took Part in Tourney.

The crack shots of the St. Louis police department took part in the 50-yard revolver and pistol tournament held Sunday at Bobringville, St. Louis County. The shoot was under the auspices of the United States Revolver Association, represented by Attorney Alfred Gfeller.

The work of adding up the scores was left until Monday, and the figures, when compared, will be forwarded to the national association. Police Captains Creecy and McNamee, Sam Dorman, the two Bauers, Capt. Schaaf, Alfred Gfeller and a half dozen of the patrolmen who made the best scores in the local police tournament were in Sunday's competition.

200 LIVES LOST BY PELEE'S FLAMES AND TIDAL WAVE

Morne Rouge and Le Corbet Destroyed by an Outbreak of the Volcano and the Sea's Wrath Saturday Night.

THESE TOWNS ESCAPED THE FIRST EXPLOSION

CASTRIES, Island of St. Lucia, B. W. I., Sept. 1.—The British steamer Korona arrived here yesterday evening from Fort De France, island of Martinique.

She reports that a terrible eruption of Mont Pelee occurred at 9 o'clock Saturday night and that persons who arrived at Fort De France, at the northern part of the island, report that the village of Morne Rouge, near the district previously devastated, had been entirely destroyed and that Carbet, a village on the coast that was not destroyed by the other eruption, had been swept away by a tidal wave.

About 200 persons lost their lives.

A sloop from the island of St. Vincent which reached here this morning reports that Mont Pelee's crater is now quiet, but that the detonations during Saturday night were the loudest heard up to that time and that the inhabitants were terribly alarmed.

ASHES FALL ON GUADELOUPE

Snowy Mantle Covers Pointe-a-Pitre and Surrounding Country and Heat Is Intense.

POINTE-A-PITRE, Island of Guadeloupe, B. W. I., Sept. 1.—Mont Pelee is in violent eruption again.

Showers of fine dust, hurled from its crater, have been falling here for thirty-six hours.

The whole sky in the direction of Martinique is covered with a thick gray cloud.

The heat is so intense that those going about in the streets are compelled to protect their noses and mouths from it.

All the country about here has the appearance of a region covered by snow.

The French Transatlantic Co.'s steamer Salvador, which has just arrived at Point-a-Pitre, reports that she left Fort De France, Island of Martinique, yesterday afternoon and passed Mont Pelee at 7 o'clock the same evening. The volcano was then in violent eruption.

On approaching the islands of Les Saintes (small islands off the south extremity of Guadaloupe) ashes were falling on the vessel. She arrived off Point-a-Pitre at 5 o'clock, but was unable to enter that port until 11 o'clock at night, owing to the obscurity.

MORNE ROUGE RIGHT THE SIDE OF MONT PELEE

Morne Rouge was a small suburb of St. Pierre, situated nearer Mont Pelee than the city. It was something over five miles east of St. Pierre and just out of the zone of the first explosion of Mont Pelee which wrought such great distruction.

The volcano rises up less than four miles in air line from St. Pierre, but to get to the top of it you must travel over 20 miles. Circuitous roads leading around the rugged mountains climb to a point on the mountain where the vehicles had to be abandoned.

Far up on the mountain is the village of Morne Rouge, the home of the rich merchants and plantation owners. Maybe 3000 persons lived there. It is right in the shadow of the deadly crater. It was there that persons going to the top left their carriages and walked the rest of the way.

When Prof. Hill, the American scientist, made his investigation he discovered that the great explosion of Mont Pelee just missed the little village. This would indicate that a new crater has now burst forth.

Le Carvet is a fishing village just across the bay from St. Pierre. According to reports this has been destroyed by a tidal wave.

OYSTER SEASON BEGINS TODAY

Labor Day Ushered in New Era—Fair Tonight and Cooler, Says Dr. Hyatt.

September, opening month of the oyster and football seasons, came in Monday morning with a few introductory clouds, which Labor Day celebrators greeted with anxious glances. These disappeared to make room for sunshine and the promise of fair and cool weather.

By the time the labor union men, with their white suits, were on the street Dr. Hyatt's corps of auxiliary wizards were in their place. The doctor observed Labor Day by taking a late breakfast, and Assistant Observer Spencer, seeing a chance to make himself "solid" with the labor vote, rushed out a proclamation which read like this:

Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight.

When Dr. Hyatt reached the office he found that Mr. Spencer had stolen his thunder, or rather his fair weather, and had placed it on the market.

It will be cool through Tuesday, the auxiliary wizards say. After that the belated summer may come along, or it may wait until October.

The cool weather is assured by the "high," which has been detected in the act of hanging over the Missouri valley, and inviting breezes from the Northwest to emigrate in this direction. The "low" is in the lake region and over Arizona.

Monday morning the temperature was 72 at 7 o'clock, two degrees lower than Sunday. By Tuesday morning, the forecasters say, it will be as low as 66 or 65.

FUEL INJUNCTION IN COURT.

Transfer to Federal Tribunal Has Been Proposed.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 30.—United States Circuit Judge H. C. Caldwell, Little Rock, Ark., today heard arguments for the transfer of the injunction suit brought by Geo. F. Bartlett against the stockholders of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. from Judge Mullins' court to the federal court. Argument was made by Joel F. Valle in support of the transfer and against it by A. M. Stevenson.

At the conclusion of the arguments Judge Caldwell took the matter under advisement.

It is not expected that the decision will be rendered before the middle of next week.

MAMMOTH PICNICS AT TWO PARKS FOLLOW ST. LOUIS' EXCEPTIONAL LABOR DAY PARADE

Entrances to Fair Grounds and Concordia Park Were Congested With Thousands of Women and Children. Over Fifty Thousand Men Marched in the Big Procession.

LABOR DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

All banks are closed all day.
Merchant's Exchange not opened.
Two morning deliveries of mail in business district and one delivery in residence district.
All City Hall offices closed, except fire department, fire alarm telegraph and city lighting.
All offices and courts at courthouse closed.
All police courts and courts at Four Courts closed.

Two of the greatest picnics ever seen in St. Louis followed the record-breaking parade held Monday morning by St. Louis labor unions.

While the members of labor unions marched through the city's streets in such numbers as were never seen in a previous demonstration of any sort in St. Louis, their families journeyed on street cars or on foot to Concordia Park, where the Central Trades and Labor Union marchers were headed, and to the Fair Grounds, which was the destination of members of the Building Trades Council.

Each family carried a well-filled lunch basket, with provision not only for the appetites of wife and children, but with ample rations for father or big brother, who was expected to have an appetite after his long march.

As the time for the approach of the lines came the entrances of both parks were congested wit hthe waiting families Many were induced to go inside and relieve the pressure, but many more waited outside, and before the first nots of the approaching bands were heard the streets were blockaded with women and children.

MANY CHILDREN PRESENT.

The fact that the day was the last before the opening of the school term swelled the attendance of children, who received their last outing before the return to their books and slates.

At the entrance t oConcordia Park the police persuaded the women and children to go at the Utah street entrance. The parade was to enter on the Wyoming street side.

At the Fair Grounds but one entrance was used ,and the gate was choken with the rush of entering families.

When the parades had entered the parks and dispersed a genera lsearch for families commenced. With every sitting place occupied the heads of families had much difficulty in locating their wives and children an dsome were a nhour or more in the search.

Wyoming street, leading to Lemp's Park, was densely thronged as the parade approached. In the immediate vicinity of the park entrance, inside and out, were not less than 20,000 persons.

At the Fair Grounds even larger crowds were in waiting, and besides the families of paraders, there were many outside visitors.

At Concordia Park a program of dancing, racing and outdoor sports was started, and at the Fair Grounds the feature of the afternoon was a series of automobile, motorcycle and bicycle races. Athletic games and sports were carried on at both parks.

Union labor in St. Louis is having its gayest of gala days.

Never since Labor Day became a holiday has such a celebration been known here.

The parade Monday morning was the largest ever seen in the city, and the crowds of spectators who formed the long line through which the marchers passed was the largest and most enthusiastic that ever cheered a procession of men moving through the streets of this old metropolis of the Louisiana Purchase.

Business was generally suspended, permitting the largest possible attendance of workers.

That delightful veteran, old "General Prosperity," had looked after the preliminaries, so that every individual and organization in the line of the procession was clad to the best advantage, giving each section or division a uniform appearance and showing forth at all points an aspect of good taste, prosperity and enterprise among the men.

FIFTY THOUSAND MEN IN LINE.

It would require columns to describe in detail the various becoming costumes worn by the marchers. Let it suffice to say that in point of uniforming this parade was never equaled by its predecessors.

There were in line about 50,000 men, and watching them from the sidewalks and windows a third or more of the population of St. Louis, most of whom, when the parade had passed, hastened to one or the other of the picnic grounds, where the afternoon and evening will be spent in the many delights of an ideal September day's outing.

As to bands—the number in the parade was almost uncountable, and the music they supplied was of the sort appropriate to the occasion.

With banners flying and fifers fifeing the long parade swung through the streets like a vast, many-colored ribbon, breaking up into a shower of confetti as it disbanded and, by individuals, made for the picnics.

All transit company cars stopped while the parade passed through streets occupied by the tracks.

It required from two and a half to three hours for the great procession to pass a given point.

Spick and span in bright new uniforms, with banners flying and bands playing, the Labor Day parade formed at Twelfth and Market streets and started upon the line of march.

Experienced estimates of marchers said that 50,000 men were in line. Every local union was represented by a large delegation of its members.

Congested at the point of formation was a crowd larger than usual upon such occasions, long before the union organizations made their appearance to form in line.

Men, women and children, in holiday attire, with smiling faces and cheery words, gathered to witness the interesting spectacle before departing for the several picnics and other outings of the day.

CHEERED BY THE THRONG.

Before 10 o'clock the lines of the different unions commenced to form along the streets around City Hall Park.

Cheers greeted the white-clad men as one union after another swung into line.

On the lawn in front of the City Hall the gunners prepared the cannon which was to fire the salute for the starting of the procession.

There was great rivalry between the unions for the prizes offered for the best indvidual showing in the big procession.

IN WHOLESALE DISTRICT.

When the parade reached the wholesale district on Washington avenue the largest crowds of the morning was found. On the dry goods boxes with which the wholesale houses had lined the street the crowds climbed, forming pyramids along the boxes, which extended for blocks. The police had all they could do to keep the improvised grand stands from being dangerously overcrowded.

In front of the boxes the crowds overflowed into the street and contested the right-of-way with the advancing lines.

Above were flags fluttering from every window of the wholesale houses, some of them extending across the street.

At Ninth street two cars of the Cherokee line offered an obstacle to the parade. The wagons had become so massed along Ninth street, on each side of Washington avenue, that they had been able neither to cross or to back.

The line halted and men in the crowd, irritated by the delay, commenced to jeer the motorman and conductor of the car. To the crowd it seemed that they were unwilling to move their cars. The police prevented a collision between the men in the street and the crew of the car, and a way was made for the cars through the line of vehicles to the north.

ALONG BROADWAY.

Along Broadway the interest was no less than on Washington avenue, and as the street, the dividing point for the lines, reached the crowds became dense.

Sergeant McCafferty took the Building Trades Council, which was on Market street, and took his place in detail with him. The ot

CONTINUED ON P

Prominent Labor Day Officials.

J. J. SULLIVAN, PRESIDENT BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

J. G. HODENJON, OF C. T. & L. U. AND GRAND MARSHALL OF THE PARADE.

DAVID KREYLING, SECY. AND ORGANIZER OF C. T. & L. U.

CLINTON L. MEYERS, GRAND MARSHALL OF BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL, DIVISION OF PARADE.

BASEBALL SCORE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Philadelphia. at St. Louis.....														
Boston..... at Cleveland...														
Baltimore.... at Chicago.....	0	0	0	0										
	0	2	0	1										

Baltimore, Butler and Smith; Chicago, Piatt and McFarland; Umpire Carruthers.

Washington.. at Detroit.....														

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
St. Louis.... at New York...	0	3	0											
	0	0	0											
Cincinnati... at Boston.....	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	0						
	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0						

Cincinnati, Poole and Bergen; Boston, Malarkey and Kettridge; Umpire, O'Day.

Pittsburg.... at Brooklyn....	0													
	3													
Chicago..... AT Philadelphia..	1	0	2	0	0	0								
	2	0	2	0	1	4								

Chicago, Rhoedes and Kling; Philadelphia, White and Dooin; Umpire Brown.

American League.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	63	47	.573
Boston	63	47	.573
St. Louis	61	48	.560
Chicago	59	50	.541
Cleveland	57	58	.496
Washington	52	61	.460
Baltimore	45	65	.409
Detroit	42	65	.393

National League.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	80	30	.741
Brooklyn	61	55	.535
Boston	56	52	.519
Chicago	55	55	.500
Cincinnati	54	57	.486
St. Louis	49	61	.445
Philadelphia	48	55	.534
New York	38	71	.349

MIMIC WARFARE WAITS ON SOCIETY

Hostilities Are Suspended to Honor Duchess of Marlborough.

"PINAFORE" BY AMERICAN NAVY

CAPTAINS PROTESTED AGAINST ADMIRAL HIGGINSON'S ORDER.

Insisted That It Was Absurd to Delay Maneuvers to Enable Members of 400 to Review the Fleet.

BY LANGDON SMITH.

Staff Correspondent of the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch, With the Attacking Squadron.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1.—"Pinafore" has been licked to a standstill by the United States navy.

With hostilities declared, with the decks of the great warships cleared for action, with cipher signals wigwagging on every side, doughty Admiral Higginson mustered his men at the starboard gangway and received Newport society.

The Duchess of Marlborough, in a snow-white gown, was a living flag of truce.

Acting Secretary of War Sanger also was there in the interest of a temporary peace. So were Mrs. Harry Lehr, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Alice Blight, John Jacob Astor, Cornelius Vanderbilt and others of great social candlepower.

For an hour or more, lookers on were treated to the sight of Ralph Rackstraws, Dick Deadeye's, glittering admirals and captains in gold lace, blaring bands, and, finally, the departure of the sisters and the cousins and the aunts with a booming salute of 15 guns.

Great was the dissatisfaction among the more warlike correspondents of the fleet. The grim sword of war had been stayed in midair by the hand of society.

And to make matters worse, Harry Lehr was there with a Spanish flag wrapped around his hat.

This piled Pelion upon Ossa as far as the feelings of the officers were concerned. The correspondent held that, as war had been declared and as the ships were cleared for action and on a war footing, it was no time to bow to the will of society.

They were here, they considered, engaged in a solemn problem sanctioned by the government, the problem of coast protection and the preservation of the people from a hostile foe.

The squadron of Admiral Higginson began to get up steam for the purpose of hiding away until the time for the battle should arrive. But shortly after nightfall Saturday there came down the dark seas from Newport a torpedo boat bearing a message from society.

Capt. Chadwick had promised them a visit to Admiral Higginson. They would be charmed to call upon him upon Sunday afternoon. Then word went forth to the squadron to bank fires that the Campbells were coming, or something to that effect.

One and all the captains rose against the edict. There was no open mutiny, but the protests were firm and as terse as might be against the admiral commanding. But there was no reversal of the decision.

After luncheon Sunday all telescopes and marine glasses were pointed down the sea toward Newport, where a plume of smoke rose against the horizon. It was Mr. Astor's Nourmahal, with the Duchess of Marlborough and her party on board.

Accompanying the Nourhamal was a government torpedo boat.

At the masthead of the pleasure yacht was the red flag with the white spread eagle of the acting secretary of war.

It did not look like war to see the mogul of the military department flying into the face of the foe, accompanied by a pleasure party. But there was his flag, and, beneath it, he sat holding wassail with the other guests of Mr. Astor.

Just as the Nourmahal dropped anchor, near the Kearsarge, the entire party went below for lunch. Had they seen Admiral Higginson fuming and fretting on the quarter deck, it might have affected their appetites.

As it was, they ate in blissful ignorance and at great length, while the admiral marshalled his gallant gold laced officers and his gorgeous red band for the reception.

One hour and thirty minutes later, the party left the table, boarded a launch and proceeded to the flagship.

As the launches rounded to, the band played, the flags flapping right royally, and up the gangway went the acting secretary of war followed by the Duchess of Marlborough and the other guests.

There was much bowing and scraping and then the entire party began a tour of the ship. There were jest and laughter and amazement and, afterward, some of Admiral Higginson's wine for those who wanted it.

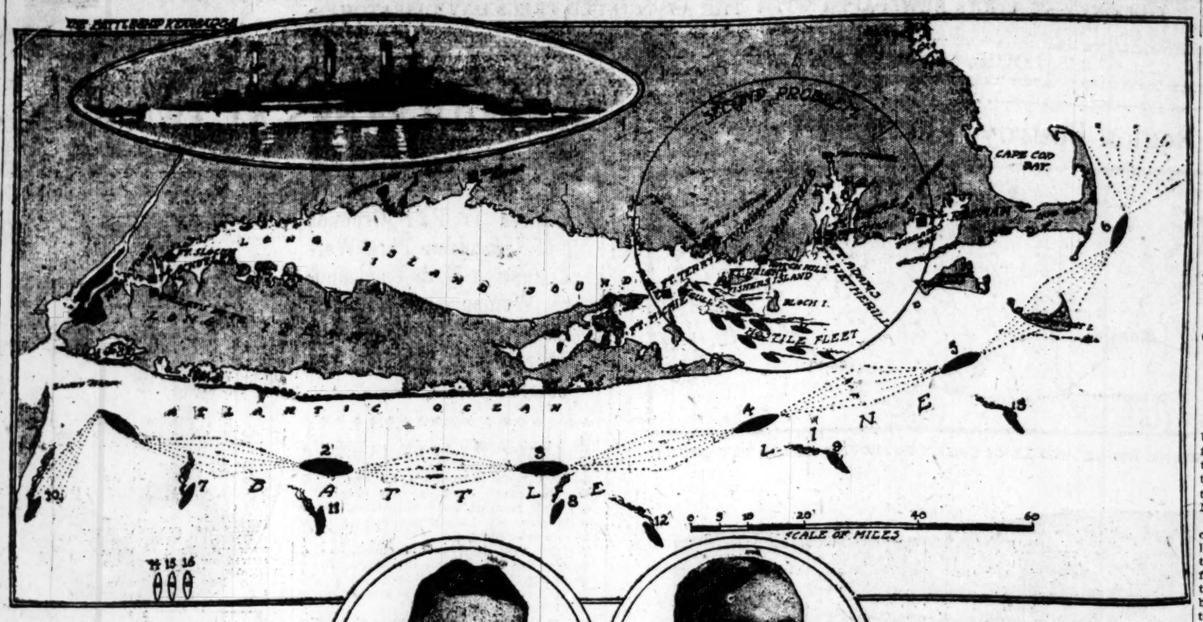
Then, the launches were recalled and the visitors departed amid much handshaking, music and tipping of cocked hats.

When they were some distance from the ship, the guns of the Kearsarge boomed a farewell salute of 15 guns to Acting Secretary Sanger. Half an hour afterward, the Nourmahal set sail for Newport.

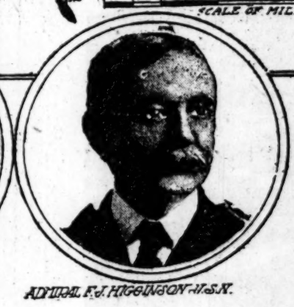
Then the captains of the squadron turned their attention again to the war game, wondering what was coming next.

And exactly what it is no man can say but Admiral Higginson.

Scene of the Mimic War on the Atlantic Coast.



GENERAL ARTHUR MACARTHUR U.S.A.


ADMIRAL F. J. HIGGINSON U.S.N.

KEY TO OPERATIONS.

The navy has won the first victory by seeing a port (Woods Holl) on the Massachusetts coast. The objective of the fleet is New York harbor, and it is striving to gain an entrance thereto, by way of Long Island Sound. Admiral Higginson commands the fleet and Gen. MacArthur the land forces.

FIRST VICTORY IN MIMIC WAR FOR THE NAVY

Dewey's Old Flagship Captures a Port.

BOSTON HILL WAS CAPTURED

AFTER BOMBARDMENT BY FLEET FOR TWO HOURS.

Cables and Land Telegraph Lines Seized by Sailors and the Land Forces Compelled to Abandon Position.

WOOD'S HOLL, Mass., Sept. 1.—The United States cruiser Olympia, Dewey's flagship at Manila, dashed into this port this forenoon, landed a force and seized all telegraph, telephone and cable stations, thereby cutting off all communication with Martha's Vineyard and Elisabeth Island.

This is a substantial victory for the navy over the army and coast defenses, especially as it was won in daylight. The aim of the forts was to prevent a landing of naval forces. To do this it was essential that the fleet should be discovered in time to bring to bear the heavy long range guns on the approaching vessels, and to successfully defeat the attack. The mines and torpedoes in the harbor should have been exploded in proximity to the incoming ships.

Of course, the seizure and the destruction of telegraphic and cable facilities were figurative, and it required the decision of an umpire to make plain whether or not the point attempted by Admiral Higginson had been won.

As the landing was made, the telegraph and telephone offices were entered by sufficient force to have destroyed the property, or at least the instruments, and at the same time a boat's crew had located the cables with grappling hooks and had held them a sufficient period to have allowed for the cutting of them, there seemed to have been no question that the move had been entirely successful.

The Olympia appeared before this morning off this port and two boats put off toward shore. One was a launch and the other a whaleboat, and in them was a detachment under Lieut. L. M. Everhardt. The launch landed here while the whaleboat lay off shore and at once began grappling for the cable. The men under Lieut. Everhardt rushed to the office of the Martha's Vineyard Telegraph Co., and then to the telephone station and carried out their orders to make the seizure. Having accomplished this work, they returned to their launch, joined the whaleboat and returned to their ship. This move cut off the only communication with the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, which are very important observation stations.

CAPTURED SIGNAL STATION.

POINT JUDITH, R. I., Sept. 1, 11:15 a. m.—After a period of heavy firing off Block Island communication between the army signal station here and the Beacon Hill station at Block Island was cut off for a time.

Word has been reached here that the enemy captured the signal station and all but four men escaped.

The corps that has not escaped included one officer and eight men.

TWO HOURS' BOMBARDMENT.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Sept. 1.—After a bombardment of two hours and a quarter Admiral Higginson today captured the signal and wireless telegraph stations on Boston Hill and is now holding the Great Salt Pond harbor. The signal corps abandoned the station and escaped. The fleet under Admiral Higginson is anchored off the breakwater.

DESKS NOW AWAIT 75,000 CHILDREN

JUVENILE HOSTS WILL INVADE SCHOOLS TUESDAY.

MANY TO HAVE NEW QUARTERS

Ralph Waldo Emerson Building and Additions to Others Will Be Occupied.

Seventy thousand children will enter St. Louis schools Tuesday. Seventy-five thousand desks are waiting for them and the late comers who will stroll into school some time during the first month.

The new Ralph Waldo Emerson School will be opened for the first time Tuesday. That is the only strictly new school that will hold a first reception the very first day. New rooms have been added at the Allen avenue, the Froebel, the Grant and the Washington.

The Board of Education has decided not to be hard upon the boys and girls who have been outdoors most of the summer. School will be dismissed each time the thermometer registers 90 degrees in the majority of rooms of a school. That is, school will be dismissed in that school, regardless of conditions in other schools.

Annoying Headaches

Are often caused by the need of glasses. Dr. Bond, our expert optician, will examine your eyes free of charge and fit them properly if glasses are needed. Steel frames $1 and up; gold $5 and up.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
On Broadway, Cor. Locust st.

Cornerstone of Church Laid.

Fr. Thomas O'Malley of the St. Louis University delivered the dedicatory sermon.

The parish is in charge of Rev. Father Gilmartin.

The cornerstone of the new school and church of the Sacred Heart Parish in East St. Louis was laid Sunday noon by Bishop Janssen of Belleville, assisted by a number of the priests of the diocese. The church and school are to be at Eighth street and Baugh avenue.

The ceremonies were preceded by a parade in which all the parishes of the city were represented. Nearly 2000 parish school children were also in line.

CERO-FRUTO

"An All-Day Food"

Wheat and Pure Fruit Combined

Is the most perfectly prepared food placed before the people and is the most delicious. It is in a complete state of preparation for immediate consumption, because every step necessary to make it perfect is strictly observed, all the time and manipulation required are given the grain and fruit. Grain especially must go through a long process before a stage in conversion is reached enabling prompt assimilation upon entering the digestive system. The various steps are as follows: First, the wheat is thoroughly polished, washed, secured and then soaked from eight to ten hours in water either below 60 degrees or above 110 degrees. Second, it is cooked in steam from 30 to 35 minutes under 15 to 20 pounds pressure. Third, the steamed wheat kernels are mixed with fruit jellies and sugar, then crushed into thin flakes by passing through rolls. Fourth, the soaked, steam-cooked, fruited and crushed wheat is dried crisp in an oven temperature of 300 to 400 degrees and which requires from 30 to 60 minutes. This process gives great digestibility to the finished product, as a very large per cent of the carbohydrates are rendered soluble.

The fruits incorporated add a still greater amount of sugar, fruit-sugar, representing starch in a state of most complete digestion, which, in fact, is ready for instant absorption and use by the body. Fruit juices are refreshing and eliminate the use of sugar in the use of CERO-FRUTO. The nutritive values reach 100 per cent, and, as this delicious article of food is thoroughly cooked, it is ready for the table.

It is wholesome, nourishing and strengthening. Sold by all grocers.

Samples sent free for the asking. Address

Cero-Fruto Food Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

BOY FELL FROM TRAIN WINDOW

John Sanders Not Missed Till Eight Miles Distant.

WAS NOT SEVERELY INJURED

SEMI-CONSCIOUS WHEN SEARCH PARTY FOUND HIM.

John Sanders, aged 10 years, one of nine children whom their mother was taking to Louisville, fell out of a window of a chair car of the Louisville Express of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern road at Breeze, Ill., at 9:50 o'clock Sunday night.

His mother missed him when the train arrived at Carlyle, Ill., eight miles east.

The train was stopped long enough for the conductor to flash back over the wires a message to search for the missing boy.

At 3:30 o'clock Monday morning he was found in a semi-conscious condition alongside the track near Breeze.

NO BONES BROKEN.

The railroad searching party hastily carried the boy to the only hospital at the little mining town. The physician in charge found that he had been bruised in several places about the body but that no bones had been broken.

He expressed himself as feeling able to travel later in the morning, and, in charge of an attendant, was placed aboard the first Louisville train that passed through Breeze at 10 o'clock Monday morning and sent forward to join his mother and little sisters and brothers.

"I am delighted to know that the boy isn't injured," said District Passenger Agent Gildersleeve of the B. & O. Monday morning, "and I consider his escape almost miraculous."

GOING AT TOP SPEED.

"The train goes past Breeze at top speed, its first stop beyond East St. Louis being Carlyle. It is certainly a very dangerous mishap for a child to fall from a car window under such circumstances.

"The conductor of the car was not present when the boy fell out; neither was any member of his family.

"His mother did not miss him until the train reached Carlyle. Then the conductor instituted a search, but none of the train crews had seen him.

"His little brothers said he had been sitting near a window, and the natural inference was that he fell out.

"The conductor sent word to the operator at Breeze and other stations to search for him immediately. If he had not been found so promptly, the result might have been more serious."

Mr. Gildersleeve said he did not know who Mrs. Sanders, the mother of the boy, is or where she resides. She started from St. Louis with her family of nine children, the eldest 14 and the youngest an infant, at 9 o'clock Sunday night.

Word was sent to the B. & O. agent at Louisville as soon as the boy was found, and the mother was probably relieved of her anxiety, Mr. Gildersleeve thinks, before she quit the train.

Evening Table D'Hote 5 to 8:30.
The Breitling, 411 N. Broadway.

FLOWER STATUE UNVEILED.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 1.—A statue of the late Gov. Roswell Flower was unveiled here today in the presence of thousands of persons. The statue, which is heroic size and made of bronze, was the result of popular subscription.

BLEACHERITE IS THE CRITIC

BY ROSE MARION.

Rose Marion's Idea of the Bleacherite.

He Knows Fouls Before They Touch the Ground, Balls Before They Are Called Out and Outs Before The First Baseman Who Holds the Ball Realises the Fact.

The Bleacherite—sunburnt, back-bent, squint-eyed, neck-strained, harsh-voiced—is THE critic of the great American game.

He knows fouls before they touch ground, balls before they are called, outs before the first baseman who holds the ball realizes the fact, and flies as soon as they leave the bat.

He knows these things because he watches unceasingly though the sun glares or just shines sidewise in that most trying way peculiar to it a few hours before sunset.

The prices he pays to know them are first the sunburn. But some folks spend the summer, and other things as valuable as time, trying to get the coat of tan that is his after one game.

Second, the bent back. But you can get that in the grandstand—if you're interested. It's the only comfortable way on the bleacher seats, though. I tried it yesterday afternoon, sitting by the side of a bleacherite, while St. Louis took two games from Philadelphia.

His squint-eyed look is neither natural nor acquired. It's forced by the sun and the desire to see just how the balls go over the plate.

THE BLEACHERITE'S APPLAUSE.

The neck strain comes for the same reason—the constant looking.

The harsh voice—ah, that's the bleacherite's applause, which means more than all the handclapping and other inventions of cheering on earth. It helps the pitcher, it strengthens the catcher, and, at times, verily cows the umpire.

Not that the Bleacherite is unfair. Fairplay is his idol—that's the reason that he disagrees with the umpire occasionally. Let a player be friend or foe. His good plays are applauded, his bad ones are cored—not in the scorebook. Bleacherites bother little with these—but really scored by that "agh" sound that can neither be spelled nor written, but which comes from the side of the mouth will all that scorn of which the Bleacherite is capable.

The food of the Bleacherite is peanuts, his drink is beer—in bottles, his amusement is roasting Jesse Burkett or some other leftfielder.

He eats peanuts—bags of them—all through the game and he leaves the shells beneath his seat to testify to his energy.

The beer he buys before the game or between games. He drinks it as fast as he can.

Some of him there are who do not eat peanuts. They prefer sandwiches. Some of them there are who do not drink beer. They are total abstainers or they haven't the price.

ROAST JESSE BURKETT.

None of them there is who does not roast Jesse Burkett. Were the Bleacherite to make his will he would feel a consciousness of duty unperformed if Jesse Burkett were omitted from his properties. Jesse Burkett is his legitimately and lastingly.

Privately, I think that Jesse Burkett is the player that he is because of the Bleacherite. Not that one cannot do good work without criticism, but the constant presence of an impartial critic will rouse any man.

Not only is the Bleacherite THE critic; he is also master of sarcasm and chief of wits.

SARCASM FOR EVERYONE.

His sarcasm is for any one—one of himself who stands in the way, the player who muffs balls or the umpire who makes unfair decisions.

Yesterday one of himself stood before an entrance, thus blocking the view of several others. Was he commanded to sit down? Hardly; that is not the way of the Bleacherite. One of himself remarked: "Rather hot day to stand, Jack; plenty of room. Might as well sit down."

There was no reply, but he that stood proceeded to sit.

But when the umpire makes a mistake, that is when the bleacherite rises in his strength—perhaps because sitting bent over gets so tiresome—and announces his displeasure. The "aughs" are worse then and the "g" sound is more apparent. They come like a torrent and if the umpire could see the bleacherite's face at close range as I saw it I think he would run to the woods rather than anger the bleacherite.

NEVER WEARS A COAT.

From the umpire's position the bleacherite probably looks like many little boys or even women in shirtwaists. Close view takes away this impression all except the shirtwaist. That's there because the bleacherite does not affect a coat. Too everlastingly hot.

But when you're close you can see the open collar or the neck wrapped in a bandana, the hat tilted over the squinted eye to keep out the sun and most of all you can see the awful way the bleacherite grips his umbrella. And umpires' throats are not so much larger than umbrella handles and the bleacherite has two hands.

The bleacherite is desperately good natured. He will talk to others of himself, be they citizens of high degree or newsboys. He will share with them his peanuts, his beer and the shade of his umbrella. True he will not tolerate nonsense, and one would scarcely be allowed to sit in his territory and talk anything else besides the present stage of the particular game in view.

He is THE critic. It is up to him to see that there is fair play, that his pitcher gets encouragement, that the opposing players hears his opinion of them, that the umpire gets gentle hints and that the public in general applaud properly.

Baseball, the greatest of games in the greatest of countries and its future is in the hands of the bleacherite, and he is equal to his task.

Fashionable Calling Cards.

100 finest engraved calling cards and best copper plate (script) only $1.50; 100 cards from your plate $1. Samples mailed free.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
On Broadway, Cor. Locust st.

FEAST OF ST. LOUIS OBSERVED

Catholics Commemorate French King After Whom This City Is Named.

At the old Cathedral on Walnut street Sunday morning, the feast of St. Louis was observed. This is an annual celebration in the Catholic church, in honor of the canonized French King after whom the city and diocese of St. Louis are named.

This Louis was monarch of France in the thirteenth century. Toward the close of the century his death occurred. The annual ceremony is in commemoration of his death.

Father Dooley, rector of Assumption Parish, preached the sermon. The edifice was packed with people. Father Dooley referred to the excellent qualities of King Louis as man and monarch and to his fitness for sainthood.

Solemn high mass was celebrated by Father Nugent, Father Carney officiating as deacon and Father Taylor as subdeacon. The master of ceremonies was Father Head, rector of Annunciation parish.

WOMAN TRIED TO PICK POCKETS

"MAUD ADAMS" ARRESTED IN THE PARADE CROWD.

Detectives Dotzman and Shannon arrested "Maud Adams" at Twelfth and Olive streets at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon on a charge of attempting to pick the pockets of persons who were witnessing the Labor Day parade.

The detectives informed Chief Desmond and Capt. Reynolds that they saw the woman attempt to take articles from the pockets of four parade spectators, but that she did not succeed in filching anything. They watched for her to get her hands on some article of value, but she started away, disappointed at her ill success, and they arrested her.

The woman is said to be the wife of Harry Dupree, known to the police as "Frenchy."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething relieves the child from pain. 25c.

ACADEMIC YEAR BEGINS.

Christian Brothers' College to Open Its Fall Term.

The Christian Brothers' college at King's highway and Easton avenue will open for the year 1902-1903 Tuesday. The enrollment of students is already large, and an increase over last year is looked for. This is the fifty-third year that the college has been established in St. Louis.

The college curriculum includes literary, scientific and commercial courses. Brother Justin, the new president of the college, has recently arrived in St. Louis after spending four years in the educational centers of Europe. He is a distinguished educator, being the founder of St. Mary's college, San Francisco, and former president of Manhattan college, New York.

KAIN'S HEALTH IS POOR.

Archbishop John J. Kain has returned from his summer vacation, which he spent at Narraganset Pier and Atlantic City, in poor health. His physical infirmities have increased the probability of the appointment of a coadjutor or an assistant bishop.

The archbishop says he is not yet ready to make an announcement on that subject, however. He may appoint an assistant bishop without consulting other prelates. To appoint a coadjutor with the right of succession, however, it would be necessary to consult other bishops.

Archbishop Kain says he favors the appointment of an assistant bishop if he finds it necessary to have an official helper.

Archbishop Kain will preside at the diocesan synod to be held Sept. 9 at Kenrick seminary.

Attracting Attention

Is not all there is to profitable advertising. It's just a beginning. Follow this up by telling about the attractiveness of your goods in the advertising columns of THE POST-DISPATCH.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch reaches over three-quarters of a million people.

DEATHS.

ARENDT—Died on Aug. 31, 1902, at 7 a. m., Nellie S. Arendt, beloved mother of Marion C. and Max Arendt, Jr.

Funeral takes place from late residence, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., 2901 Walnut street. Louisville, Ky., and Florida papers please copy.

ANDREWS—Entered into rest, Sunday, Aug. 31, 1902, Napoleon B. Andrews, aged 51 years 4 months, husband of the late Emma L. Andrews and father of Mrs. Lilla Sulmar (nee Andrews) and James, Emma and Birdie Andrews of 227 North Compton avenue.

Interment at Quincy, Ill.

Quincy (Ill.) papers please copy.

BECKMANN—On Sunday, Aug. 31, 1902, at 4:45 p. m., Edward Sellner, only son of Edward and Amanda Beckmann (nee Sellner), aged 16 years 10 months.

Funeral from family home, 6031 Horton place, to Bellefontaine Cemetery, on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 5:30 p. m. Interment private.

DUNSFORD—At family residence, 3439 Pestalozzi street, on Sunday, Aug. 31, 1902, at 9:15 p. m., Mrs. Emma Dunsford, widow of the late John Dunsford.

Due notice of funeral.

JUNE—Died, Monday, Sept. 1, at 4 a. m., Catherine June (nee Landrigan), beloved wife of Mike A. June, and daughter of Mrs. Mary Landrigan.

Funeral from family residence, 1442 North Twenty-second street, Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 9 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

SHARKEY—On Sunday, Aug. 31, 1902, at 11 a. m., Eugene Sharkey, beloved husband of Elizabeth, father of John and Eugene Sharkey, aged 41 years 11 months 30 days.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2734 Lucas avenue, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

...ORIA For Infants and Children. ...Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

E. W. Grove This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

THE MARKETS.

On the Curb.

A small attendance and little attempt at trading.

With the merchants' exchange closed in observance of Labor Day, the attendance on the curb was light and there was little pretense at transacting business. The feeling appeared to be weak on wheat, as Sept. offered at 74¼c and Dec. at 75¾c, and more demand for puts than calls. The only trading was at 72½@74c to 75¾c for December. Corn was not mentioned.

Cuttings from the Modern Miller: A country miller explains in a measure the large receipts of low-grade wheat at most of the winter wheat markets in giving his own experience. He so far this season has shipped 120 carloads of wheat, of which none graded No. 2, and only six cars No. 3, the balance going No. 4 and rejected. He not only has been grinding the best wheat obtainable in his section, but has his elevator completely filled with the same sort of grain. The low grade wheat he could not use nor keep, so he sold it.

* * *

Nashville, Tenn.—The crop outlook is not as roseate as could be desired. Continued dry weather is preventing the preparation of the ground for fall seedings, especially of wheat, and the rains have not been so distributed as to give the best results in the development of corn. * * * Spokane bankers are of the opinion that a large part of the Washington wheat crop of this year will be held by farmers for better prices. This is one of the results of the recent conferences between the farmers and the railroad presidents.

Not a public cable was received, nor was there a market telegram received from any domestic market, showing how closely the holiday was observed in this country. A St. Louis exporter reported that his cable bids from the continent were stronger, and he sold four loads hard winter, but nothing to denote how the weather was on the other side was received.

Wheat receipts at St. Louis today were 264,193 bu, including 11,519 sacks and 256 cars local and 8 cars through, against 27,610 bu one year ago. Corn receipts were 21,625 bu, including 838 sacks and 11 cars local and 13 cars through, against 20,000 bu for last year. Oat receipts, 102,725 bu, including 57 cars local and 19 cars through, against 45,600 bu a year ago.

Conditions favored cooler and more settled weather, according to weather bureau. A high barometer covered the Missouri valley, extending to the North Pacific coast but indications did not favor frosts. Nor were the conditions favorable for rains except possible showers in the northwest.

Kansas City reports the arrival there of a car new corn from Oklahoma that graded No. 3.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

POULTRY, ETC.

LIVE POULTRY—Springs firm; chickens, hens, 10c; roosters, 5c; spring chickens, 12c; spring ducks, 10c; spring geese, 7c; spring turkeys, 12½c; old turkeys, 12c; live pigeons and squabs, $1 per doz. Dressed iced poultry is about ½c higher than live.

VEALS—Quiet. Choice small, 6½@7c; heavy, 5½@6c; heretics and poor stock, 4½@5c.

SHEEP—Choice, 2½@3c; poor ewes and bucks, 1½@2c; lambs, 3½@4c.

FROG LEGS—Large, $1.50; medium, $1; small, 80c.

DRY SALT MEATS—Boxed lots in a jobbing way: Extra shorts at 11c, ribs at 11½c, short clear at 11½c, bellies at 11¾c, plates at 9½c, fat backs at 10½c; standard backs at 11¾c. Dealers charge higher on orders.

GAME—Woodcock, $6 per doz; plover, $1.25 per doz.

FRESH FISH—Per pound: Sunfish, 4c; crappie, 6c for small to 8c for large; bass, 11c; dressed cat, 6c; spoonbill cat, 6c; bullhead gross, 4½c, and dressed, 8½c; gross buffalo, 3c; dressed 6½c; pike for large and 8½c for small; dressed German carp, 8½c; small, 8c; gross, 2½c; white perch, 3c.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 20c; firsts, 17@18c; seconds, 16c; daily, extras, 18c; firsts, 16½@17c; ladle-packed, extras, 16c; firsts, 14@15c; country packed, 12c; fair, 9@11c; grease, 4c.

CHEESE—Twins, 11c; singles, 11c; daisies, 11¼c; Young America, 11½c; long horns, 11½c; limburger, 11@11½c; Swiss, choice, 16@17c; No. 2, 12¼@13c; brick, 11½@12c.

MELONS

WATERMELONS—Dull: Missouri, $25@50 per car; Indiana, $100@125 per car; $6 to $12 per 100 in jobbing way.

CANTALOUPES—Home-grown receipts free. Rockyfords, standard crates, $1.50@1.75; ponies, $1.50. Nutmegs, 25@50c per box; muskmelons, 20@60c.

FRUITS.

APPLES—Dull. Fancy varieties, $2@2.50 per bbl. Maiden blush, $2.50 per bbl; Ben Davis, $1@1.25. Loose, from farmers' wagons, 25@35c per bu.

CRAB APPLES—Home-grown at 25@30c per ½-bu basket.

PEARS—Plentiful. California, $1.75@2 per box for Bartletts. Home grown, $1.50@2 per bbl.

PEACHES—Michigan fruit liberally offered. In bad order, 25@50c per bu; good fruit, 50c@$1.

ORANGES—Mexican, $3.75; California seedlings, $4@4.25; late Valencia, $4.10@4.85.

LEMONS—California, $2@2.25 per crate.

PINEAPPLES—Florida, $2.25@2.45 per crate.

BANANAS—Choice, $1@2 per bunch.

COCOANUTS—On orders, $3 per 100.

DRIED FRUITS—Small receipts of new apples, but prices still nominal. Evaporated rings 5@6c; chops, cores and peelings, 1½@2½c; sun-dried, at from 4@5½c; sound to choice. Peaches nominal.

GRAPES—Liberal receipts; home-grown black varieties, 25c per 18@20-lb baskets.

PLUMS—In light supply and steady. Home-grown and near-by Newman sell at 40@50c and common small varieties at 20c per ½-bushel basket. Damsons, 75@85c per ½-bu chip basket.

VEGETABLES

BUTTER BEANS—Per peck, 65@75c; lima, 85c@$1.

POTATOES—Home-grown, early Ohio, 35@40c from farmers' wagons; lower river, 30@35c.

CABBAGE—Home-grown choice shipping, 50@60c per 100.

TOMATOES—Firm. Receipts heavy; home-grown, 20@25c.

STRING BEANS—Green or wax, 20@25c per bu box.

EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 40c per bu loose.

LETTUCE—Choice, 10@20c per bu; Endive, 10@15c per box.

TURNIPS—Choice, 35@40c per bu box.

CARROTS—Choice, 40c per bu.

BEETS—Choice, 40c per bu.

GUMBO—Home-grown, 20@25c per peck basket.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, 50@60c per peck.

CELERY—Michigan, 30@40c per doz bunches.

HORSERADISH—New home-grown, $3@3.50 per barrel.

KALE—Home-grown, 5@10c per bu loose. Orders filled.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 10@15c per bu; pickling, 25@30c per bu.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 5@7½c per dozen bunches.

SUGAR CORN—Choice, 7@10c per doz.

SQUASH—Home-grown, 15@20c per bu.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 10@15c per bu loose.

PEPPERS—Home-grown, green, 40@45c per bu loose; red, 50c per peck.

SOUP BUNCHES—10@15c per doz.

GARLIC—Dry New Orleans, 2½c per pound.

NEW SAUERKRAUT—Per ½ bbl, $1.50.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 15@20c per bu.

ONIONS—Red and yellow, 40@50c per bu; white, 15@25c.

SWEET POTATOES—Bermudas, 75@80c bu; Spanish reds, $1@1.10; yellow, 90c@$1.

OYSTER PLANT—Dull: home-grown, 25c per doz.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

FLAXSEED—Some spot seed offering, but no bids; latest sales of prime in car lots Wednesday were at $1.36 per bu.

CASTOR BEANS—Prime in car lots nominal at $1.35 per bu; smaller lots be to 10c per bu less.

PECANS—Nominal at 9@10c; well kept storage stock is held from 10c to 12c.

BROOM CORN—None offering—coming'. Per ton: Common, $50@60; fair, $55@75; choice, $80@85.

LINSEED OIL—Quotable at 54c per gallon for raw and 55c for boiled—1c per gallon less in car lots.

LIVESTOCK.

National Stockyards.

TODAY'S RECEIPTS.

Native cattle	1,200
Southern cattle	5,300
Hogs	2,000
Sheep	1,800
Horses and mules	650

NATIVE CATTLE—The market opened today in the native division with a good run of offerings on sale, consisting of some good native beef steers and some western steers. The natives were not sold yet when this report went to press, but it was predicted that they would bring steady prices. All the other offerings in butcher cattle, canners, bulls, stockers, feeders and veal calves sold at steady prices.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.
43 beef steers	1157	$6 35
60 western steers	1098	4 35
157 western steers	1088	4 35
25 western steers	981	4 15
4 stock steers	950	4 00
7 butcher heifers	670	3 40
1 butcher heifer	780	3 25
9 butcher heifers	577	3 09
5 butcher heifers	962	2 85
1 butcher bull	1240	3 00
2 butcher bulls	900	2 90
3 native cows	980	2 85
1 veal calf	130	6 50

SOUTHERN CATTLE—A good run of cattle was on sale today in the quarantine division. The quality was good. Market slow in some spots, but in general the prices were steady.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.
27 Texas steers	892	$3 50
52 Texas steers	868	3 50
24 Texas cows	877	3 15
15 Texas cows	820	2 90
15 Texas cows	902	2 75
10 Texas cows	704	2 70
61 Texas cows	670	2 70
28 Texas cows	668	2 55
3 Texas heifers	706	3 15
7 Texas calves		9 00
14 Texas calves		9 00
76 Texas calves		9 00

HOGS—A fair run of hogs was on sale today, consisting of fair quality and a reasonable proportion of them heavy butcher and packing hogs prices was 10c higher than the close of last week, demand was active and a clearance was soon affected.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
64	251	$7 77½	198	249	$7 82½
72	258	7 75	121	247	7 65
77	241	7 65	84	205	7 65
66	204	7 60	32	239	7 60
24	200	7 55	92	184	7 55
27	193	7 50	145	194	7 50
29	168	7 40	62	138	7 10

SHEEP—The market opened with a fair run on sale in the sheep department. The quality of the offerings was fair; demand good; prices steady with the close of last week.

SALES.

	Av	Price.
22 lambs	72	$5 60
63 lambs	60	5 60
76 lambs	68	5 25
97 lambs	69	5 00
20 native sheep	94	3 75
46 southwest sheep	101	3 75
42 native sheep	92	3 00
1 buck	117	2 50

HORSES—The horse market opened today with a good run of horses on sale in the regular auction ring. Buyers were plentiful from all sources and the offerings ranged from medium to good qualities of fair-sized horses. No little, common ones were among the offerings. Prices were strong and on a firm basis, everything selling readily.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft—	
Common to good	$120 00@180 00
Choice to extra	180 00@185 00
Chunks, 1150 to 1350 pounds—	
Fair to good	85 00@ 80 00
Good to choice	85 00@111 00
Coach horses and cobs—	
Fair to good	140 00@175 00
Choice to extra	200 00@500 00
Horses for the South—	
Small, light drivers, fair to good	35 00@ 45 00
Choice to extra	50 00@ 70 00
Southern drivers, large	85 00@125 00
Export chunks, 1200 to 1500 pounds—	
Fair to good	75 00@ 90 00
Choice to extra	100 00@120 00
Business drivers—	
Fair to good	85 00@110 00
Choice to extra	125 00@150 00
Saddlers for southern use—	
Fair to good	75 00@ 90 00
Choice to extra	100 00@135 00
Fancy gaited and N. Y. saddlers	150 00@300 00
Inferior horses—	
Common small plugs	20 00@ 30 00
Heavy work plugs	40 00@ 60 00

MULES—A fair amount of mules was on sale, including some hold-overs and fresh arrivals. The market was not as active as the opening of last week. Dealers did not seem so ready to buy on account of having quite a number of last week's supply on hand.

MULE QUOTATIONS.

(For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old.)	
14 hands, extreme range	$ 50 00@ 70 00
14 hands, bulk of sales	50 00@ 60 00
14½ hands, extreme range	55 00@ 80 00
14½ hands, bulk of sales	55 00@ 65 00
15 hands, extreme range	75 00@110 00
15 hands, bulk of sales	75 00@ 90 00
15½ hands, extreme range	90 00@125 00
15½ hands, bulk of sales	95 00@105 00
16 to 16½ hands, extreme range	120 00@160 00
16 to 16½ hands, bulk of sales	125 00@140 00

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 12,000, including 3000 Texans; steady to strong; native steers, $4.60@8.05; Texas and Indian steers, $2.50@3.40; Texas cows, $1.75@2.75; native cows and heifers, $1.50@5.25; stockers and feeders, $2.00@4.70; bulls, $1.50@4.50; calves, $2@5.50. Hogs—Receipts, 2000; market strong; 10c higher; bulk of sales, $7.45@7.65; heavy, $7.60@7.75; packers, $7.40@7.57½; medium, $7.45@7.67½; light, $7.40@7.57½; yorkers, $7.45@7.57½; pigs, $5.30@7.30. Sheep—Receipts, 4000; market firm; muttons, $3.35@4.25; lambs, $3.70@5.85; range wethers, $3@4.15; ewes, $3.25@4.20.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 1500, including 300 Texans, 4000 western; steady to strong. Good to prime steers, $5@6.75; poor to medium, $4.25@7.50; stockers and feeders, $2.25@5.40; cows, $1.50@5.50; heifers, $2.50@6.30; canners, $1.50@2.50; bulls, $2.50@5; calves, $2.75@7.25; Texas fed steers, $3@5.85; western steers, $4@6. Hogs—Receipts today, 25,000; tomorrow, 15,000; left over, 2091; 2c to 10c higher; mixed and butchers, $7.20@7.55; good to choice heavy, $7.50@7.82½; rough heavy, $7.30@7.40; light, $7.25@7.60; bulk of sales, $7.30@7.55. Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; sheep steady; lambs steady; good to choice wethers, $3.30@4; fair to choice mixed, $2.05@3.75; native lambs, $3.50@5; western lambs, $4@5.75.

Official Saturday: Receipts, Cattle, 733; hogs, 7631; sheep, 1571. Shipments—Cattle, 476; hogs, 717; sheep, 1810.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 3000; market steady on all killing grades; dressed beef steers, $5.50@7; fair to good, $4.50@5.50; stockers and feeders, $3.75@4.30; western steers, $4@4.50; cows, $2.50@4; heifers, $2.75@4.25; canners, $2@3; bulls, $2@3.25; calves, 6.50; Texas steers, $3.90@4; Texas cows, $2.15; Texas calves, $3@6.25. Hogs—Receipts, 4200; market 10c higher. Top, $7.75; bulk of sales, $7.55@7.65; heavy, $7.60@7.73; mixed packers, $7.55@7.70; lights, $7.30@7.65. The pig market steady. Sheep—Receipts, 1000; market 10c lower on sheep. Native lambs, $5@5.50; native ewes, $3@3.25; western lambs, $4.50@5.50; western yearlings, $3.65; western wethers, $3@3.60; western ewes, $3.20.

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Butter steady; creameries, 15@18½c; dairies, 13½@17½c. Cheese steady; twins, 10c; daisies, 10½c; Young Americas, 10½@10¾c. Eggs steady; loss off, cases returned, 17½c. Live poultry steady; turkeys, 12½@13½c; chickens, 10½@13c.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1.—The following are the stocks of wheat and corn in store and on quays (railway and canal depots not included): Wheat, 2,076,000 centals; corn, 271,000 centals.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1.—Spot cotton, moderate business; prices unchanged; American middling, 5 13-32d.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 red northern spring firm, 6s 3½d; No. 2 red western winter quiet, 6s; No. 1 California steady, 6s 4½d; futures quiet; Sept., 5s 11¾d; Dec., 5s 10d. Corn—American mixed spot steady, 5s 11½d; futures dull; Oct., 5s 2d; Nov. nominal; Jan., 4s 8d.

Breadstuffs at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1.—Following are the stocks of breadstuffs and provisions in Liverpool: Flour, 76,000 sks; wheat, 1,551,000 centals; corn, 218,000 centals; bacon, 9700 boxes; hams, 4400 boxes; shoulders, 1600 boxes; butter, 9400 cwt; cheese, 60,700 boxes; lard, 10,000 tierces; lard, other kinds, 1280 tons.

SEARCHING FOR HIS SON.

W. E. Beckley Arrived in St. Louis Sunday Morning Looking for His Runaway Boy.

Two runaway boys from Springfield, Mo., arrived in St. Louis Sunday, closely followed by W. E. Beckley, the father of the older of the pair. Mr. Beckley, who lives at 2740 Clark avenue, has requested the police to aid him in locating his boy, Willie E. Beckley, and his companion, Joe Wolf.

The Beckley boy left his home at 555 East Elm street, Springfield, on his 15th birthday. That he did not intend to return was not known to his mother until Saturday evening, when the parents of the Wolf boy informed her that the two boys had left together for St. Louis on a freight train. Juvenile companions of the boys had told the Wolf family of their departure.

Mr. Beckley, who is in the employ of the Frisco system, and spends most of his time in St. Louis, arrived at his home in Springfield Saturday evening, shortly after the news about his son had been received. He found his wife, who had made preparations to give the boy a birthday treat, prostrated by the news. He boarded a night train, and reaching St. Louis Sunday morning, watched in the freight yards for the train. He found it, but was told by boys who had been in the car with his son that the two boys from Springfield had left the train at Windsor Crossing, near Meramec Highlands, and had taken a street car into the city.

The Beckley boy is 5 feet 9½ inches tall and has blue eyes and light brown hair. He wore a dark Fedora hat and a dark suit, and walks with a slight stoop. His companion is 16 years old.

A·B·C BEERS
Pure, Healthful, Snappy.
Fully Matured.
THE AMERICAN BREWING CO., St. Louis, Mo.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

SEVEN STRAIGHT GAMES BROWNS' PROUD RECORD

Phillies Could Do Nothing With Sudhoff's Benders and Would Have Been Shut Out But for Burkett's Slow Play.--Score, 5-1.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 1.—Only about 2500 persons journeyed out to Sportsman's Park Monday morning to see the Browns wallop the Phillies the worst yet.

"Wee" Willie Sudhoff handled the sphere with unerring precision and the Quakers could do nothing with him. He allowed them only three hits and they didn't amount to a whole lot. It looked mighty like the visitors were going to tally a series of nine straight nothings, and it was the consensus of opinion that such would have been the case had not Burkett played slow ball in the ninth inning.

The Browns had the Quakers going when Lave Cross hit a long one to center. Hartsel was on second, and while it was impossible for Jesse to reach the drive on a fly the runner had only reached third when Burkett had the ball in his hands. It looked easy to catch Hartsel at the plate, but Jesse took his time and threw to McCormick. His action revived a certain story related about him and Sudhoff.

Rube Waddell was not very steady, but in the seventh he settled down and things began to look pretty saffron, but McAleer's men had too strong a lead, and Willie was entirely too good for the Quakers to start anything.

The only errors were made by Lave Cross and Davis for the visitors. The third baseman's error was costly, for it resulted in a run for the Browns. Kahoe passed a ball, but taking it all in all both teams fielded in first-class fashion.

McAleer's face was adorned with crinkling smiles. The Browns have taken three straight from the Phillies in addition to four in succession from the Orioles. And McAleer and the fans predict that the eighth victory will be tallied Monday afternoon.

The Brownies are on a winning streak, and the men claim nothing can stop them. Big John Anderson, the idol of the fans, added another feather to his cap by pounding out a clean two-bagger in the second inning, and Kahoe earned praise by delivering three good hits. Hartsel, Lave Cross and Seybold, the only members of the Phillies able to decipher Willie's curves, and they went for singles. Preparations are being made to accommodate a tremendous crowd this afternoon. It being anticipated that the capacity of the park will be taxed.

Harper or Shields will do the slab work for the locals in the afternoon game, and either Mitchell or Wilson for the visitors.

The batting order:

St. Louis—	Philadelphia—
Burkett lf	Hartsel lf.
Hemphill cf.	Fultz cf.
Heidrick rf.	Davis 1b.
Anderson 1b.	L. Cross 3b.
Wallace ss.	Seybold rf.
McCormick 3b.	Murphy 2b.
Padden 2b.	T. Cross ss.
Kahoe c.	Schreck c.
Sudhoff p.	Waddell p.

Umpires—Johnston and Sheridan.

FIRST INNING—For Philadelphia, Hartsel was out. Sudhoff to Anderson. Fultz followed suit. Davis succumbed to three that split the plate. No runs.

For St. Louis, Burkett hit the first one to left into Hartsel's fist. Hemphill burnt the grass with a grounder to Murphy and died at first. Heidrick out on a hot one, M. Cross to Davis. No runs.

SECOND INNING—For Philadelphia, Lave Cross out, Padden to Anderson. Seybold hit to Wallace, who threw the runner out at first. Murphy died the same way. No runs.

For St. Louis, big John Anderson merited the plaudits of the fans by reaching second on a hot one over that bag. Wallace made a perfect sacrifice. McCormick popped a long one to Fultz, who made a great catch, but couldn't reach home before Anderson did. Padden flew to Davis. One run.

THIRD INNING—For Philadelphia, M. Cross popped an easy one to Anderson. Schreck lined one directly into Padden's hands. Waddell fouled out to Anderson. No runs.

For St. Louis, Kahoe sent a sizzler to Lave Cross, who threw him out at first. Wee Willie Sudhoff took four ball's. Eukett hit a peach by short and pushed Willie to second station. Hemphill knocked it directly over second for a single, scoring Sudhoff. Heidrick sent a long fly to left. Anderson hit a short grounder to Waddell and died. One run.

FOURTH INNING—For Philadelphia, Hartsel fanned. Fultz plowed the atmosphere, but Heidrick cinched it. Davis fouled out to Anderson. No runs.

For St. Louis, Bobby Wallace died. M. Cross to Davis. McCormick sent a corker to center but Fultz copped it. Padden could not fathom Waddell's shoots. No runs.

FIFTH INNING—For Philadelphia, Lave Cross failed to reach first on a grounder to Wallace. Seybold singled to center, the first hit of the game. He reached second on a passed ball. Murphy flew to Padden. M. Cross was hit on the muscle and walked. Schreck hit to Wallace, who threw out Cross at second. No runs.

For St. Louis, Kahoe pounded to Lave Cross, who let it pass. Sudhoff sacrificed, Waddell to Davis. Burkett hit to Waddell, but it burnt his hands and he dropped it. Hemphill singled through second, scoring Kahoe. Burkett was caught stealing third. Heidrick sent a hard one to center, bringing in Hemphill. Anderson hit to short and Heidrick died at second. Two runs.

SIXTH INNING—For Philadelphia, Waddell lined out to Wallace. Hartsel popped to Wallace. Fultz committed batters' suicide by sending a long one to Burkett. No runs.

For St. Louis, Wallace walked. McCormick popped a short foul and Lave Cross ran up, had it cinched but dropped it. McCormick died on short one to Waddell to Davis. Padden rolled a slow grounder to Davis who fumbled and Padden beat the ball. Kahoe singled past third, scoring Wallace. Sudhoff popped to Hartsel. Burkett fouled out to Schreck. One run.

SEVENTH INNING—For Philadelphia, Davis went out, Sudhoff to Anderson. Lave Cross went to first on a dead ball. Seybold couldn't beat a slow one to Padden. Murphy hit to McCormick, who made a fine pickup and caught him at first. No runs.

For St. Louis, Hemphill struck out. Heidrick took two strikes and then sent one to left field fence for a single. Anderson fanned. Wallace popped to Seybold. No runs.

EIGHTH INNING—For Philadelphia, M. Cross out, Padden to Anderson. Schreck hit a high one to Burkett. Waddell followed the example of Cross. No runs.

For St. Louis, McCormick grounded, Cross to Davis. Padden sent a skyscraper to M. Cross. Kahoe singled over short. Sudhoff popped to M. Cross. No runs.

NINTH INNING—For Philadelphia, Hartsel scored the second hit of the game by hiting past short. Fultz was hit by a pitched ball and walked. Davis flew out to Burkett. Lave Cross singled, scoring Hartsel. Seybold hit to McCormick, who tagged third and threw to first, doubling Seybold and Fultz. One run.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	2
St. Louis	0	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	*	5	10	0

Detroit 4, Washington 3.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1.—The home team won from the Washingtons this morning.

The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Washington	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	2
Detroit	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	*	4	9	2

Batteries—Patton and Clark for Washington. McCarthy and McGuire for Detroit. Umpire—O'Laughlin.

Boston 7, Cincinnati 6.

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—The errors of the visiting Cincinnati club were responsible for the victory of the home club this morning.

The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	6	13	5
Boston	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	2	7	8	3

Batteries—Thielman and Maloney for Cincinnati; Eason and Moran for Boston. Umpire—O'Day.

Old Scenter Rye Is Mellow.
And wholesome. Ask for it. H. L. Griesedieck & Co., distributors. St. Louis.

NEWS IN NEARBY CITIES

ALTON NEWS.

A meeting of Republicans has been called for tomorrow night for the purpose of selecting 13 candidates for delegates to the county convention to be voted for on Sept. 13. A city central committee will also be named.

Police Magistrate B. C. Few has refused to let the investigating committee of the city council look into his books for the purpose of an investigation. The magistrate states that the committee had no legal right to demand his books. The committee's work has therefore been stopped.

A company of carnival enthusiasts, headed by Director-General O. J. Gorman, left Saturday night on the yacht Oom Paul for a run to Calhoun County, where they went to advertise the Alton Street Fair.

The steamers City of Providence, Hill City and Spread Eagle brought about 2000 excursionists from St. Louis to Alton Sunday. The boats remained at the wharf about an hour and gave the excursionists an opportunity to see the city.

Henry Scovill, the police officer in Upper Alton, states that the curfew bell rule is useless in that village, and he will ask that the curfew bell be not rung hereafter. Mr. Scovill states that he cannot arrest the youngsters on account of their tender ages, and that the parents do not make an attempt to make the children obey the ordinance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Crivello christened their child in Alton Sunday and about fifty Italians from St. Louis attended the festivities which followed. The Crivellos are the aristocrats in the Italian population of Alton.

Chief of Police Volbracht Sunday announced that he did not want the members of the Alton Commercial Club to appoint vounteer police for carnival week. The chief states that the volunteers last year impeded the work of the regular police.

The remains of the late Joseph Wise of St. Louis, whose death occurred Thursday in St. Louis, were brought to Alton Monday morning and the funeral occurred from the cathedral. Mr. Wise was for many years one of Alton's leading citizens.

The remains of Miss Mildred Garvin, whose death occurred in St. Louis Saturday, were brought to Alton Monday morning and interred in the city cemetery. Miss Garvin, until three years ago, was a resident of Alton.

The body of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kincade was taken to Carrollton Sunday morning for burial. The child died at the parents' home at Fifteenth and Langdon streets, in Alton, Saturday.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

The fire department was called out Sunday afternoon for a fire among the sheds of J. Brueggeman on Lebanon avenue. The sheds were destroyed and a stable caught fire, but it was saved. The fire is supposed to have been started by boys who were playing near the sheds. Late Sunday night, fire which had been smoldering among the feed in the stable broke out afresh and a still alarm brought out the department again.

The Western Brewery Baseball Club was defeated Sunday afternoon by the St. Charles Club by the score of 11 to 4. The Westerns play the Freeburg Club Monday afternoon.

A meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Treubund will be held in Belleville Thursday.

Rev. J. A. Gallaher and family will return this week from Renssalaer, Mo., where he has been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Alsip are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Valentine F. Reis has returned from a visit to the North.

Mrs. Joseph Baker and daughter, Eugenia, have returned from Indiana.

The Cigar Makers' Union has donated $200 to the striking cigar makers of Montreal.

Mrs. Walter Knoebel and sons have returned from a Chicago visit.

Richard Winker and Webster Fielden have returned to Central Wesleyan College at Warrenton to resume their studies.

Rev. Martin Krey ordained the pulpit at the St. Paul's Church Sunday.

"The Union Spy" was produced Sunday night at the opera house garden.

The public schools will reopen Tuesday.

An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dawson died Sunday morning.

Mrs. Dr. Charles Doty of Verzennes, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Greenewald.

The Utopian Society of the Presbyterian Church will be entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. McW. Borders at her home on Douglas avenue.

The S. S. S. S. S. of the First M. E. Church will have a secret social at the church Friday evening. Organization will be completed.

The funeral of Mrs. Marie Neumann took place Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's Church and Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. C. M. Underwood has returned from a visit to Chicago.

Mrs. Jennie Blanck has returned to her home in Chicago after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Harrison.

Mrs. H. M. Dittoe and Miss Fannie Hahn have returned from Wisconsin.

Mr. J. B. House of East St. Louis occupied the pulpit of the First M. E. Church at Belleville Sunday forenoon and evening. He delivered a sermon in the forenoon and an interesting lecture inthe evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the association building for the purpose of considering important business. The invitation extended by Mrs. George Harvey, the president, is to all ladies who are interested in the organization, whether members of the aux liary or not.

Mrs. James Perkins and two children of St. Louis are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beshore.

The council will meet Monday evening, but an adjournment will probably be taken to Tuesday evening.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church will meet at the church Tuesday evening and elect officers.

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

Mary Belle White was arrested Monday on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Mike Shaliato, charging her with assault.

Robert Harold and Jeff Shores were arrested Sunday night on a charge of gambling.

The East St. Louis Public Schools will reopen Tuesday.

Patrick Sullivan and John Fallon, both of East St. Louis, died Saturday at the County Farm.

Vice-President L. C. Haynes and General Superintendent J. C. Bramlette of the East St. Louis & Suburban Electric Railway Co. have made arrangements for a trolley party of East Side newspaper men and their families. It will take place Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 9. The party, starting at 4 o'clock from East St. Louis, will be taken to Belleville, Collinsville and Edwardsville. Supper will be served at the latter place.

The bartenders of East St. Louis gave their annual picnic Sunday at Central Park.

Miss Anna Jones has returned from New York.

Rev. A. L. Jordan of the Brighton Place Baptist Church has returned from Chicago.

POST-DISPATCH'S OFFER TO GIVE PRIZES TO BOWLERS CREATES GREAT INTEREST AMONG THE ENTHUSIASTS

The announcement made yesterday that the Post-Dispatch would offer prizes to cocked-hat bowlers promises to increase local interest in the three-ball game materially.

The subject was discussed wherever cocked-hat bowlers congregated, and from indications the local association will have more than one new league in its membership list, while the number of teams in several of the leagues will likely be increased to make room for the seekers after the Post-Dispatch prizes who hitherto have not joined the central organization.

Two prizes will be open to competition, one to teams and the other to individuals. The bowler making the highest single game score in competition and to the team making the highest average, total pins alone being reckoned, the Post-Dispatch will offer handsome trophies at the close of the season. The nature of these will be announced later. In the case of the team prize, if the members of the winning five desire it, separate trophies will be given each member in preference to a single one for the team.

For the benefit of those who may not have seen the announcement in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, the conditions are herewith republished:

THE CONDITIONS.

Each team or individual must be a member of the National Cocked-Hat Association of St. Louis.

Each team or member must play in at least 100 games during the season.

All bowlers scores will be recorded from scratch.

No team can enter from two leagues. At the end of the season, if it should be represented in more than one organization, it may choose its best record, but may not combine two or more to make one.

The high average for the season will determine the winner, the average percentage of pins scored per game alone being figured. Cocked and missed pin averages will not be considered.

In case of a tie for the high average or the high game, the affair will be left to the discretion of the board of directors of the National Cocked-Hat Association. It has been the custom of this body in similar cases to have the tie men roll off a game to decide the matter.

All disputes of whatever nature, should any arise, will be under the jurisdiction of the National Association.

Records of all games and individual scores will be kept for the Post-Dispatch by the official scorers of the organization.

CARDINALS WON FROM NEW YORK

Donovan's Men Struck a Fast Pace in the Fourth Inning.

PLAYED AN ERRORLESS GAME

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The Cardinals arrived here to-day to begin their series with the Giants.

Patsy Donovan had a hard luck story to tell on arrival. He said: "I found when we got to New York we were shy another pitcher. On calling the roll I was told that Wiley Dunham had stepped off the train at Columbus and did not return. I have heard nothing from him, so I suppose he has jumped us."

Word has been received here from Cincinnati that Wiley Dunham has jumped the St. Louis Club and gone to his home in Columbus. Stanley Robison is reported as saying that the big fellow gave no reason for his departure.

The batting order:

St. Louis—	New York—
Farrell 3b.	Browne lf.
Smoot cf.	Dunn ss.
Barclay lf.	McGann 1b.
Donovan rf.	Brodie cf.
Kruger ss.	Bowerman c.
Brashear 1b.	Lauder 3b.
Hartman 3b.	Smith 2b.
Ryan c.	Cronin rf.
Currie p.	Taylor p.

Umpires—Irwin and Latham.

Attendance—6000.

FIRST INNING—For St. Louis, Browne muffed Farrel's easy fly. Smoot sacrificed, advancing Farrell. Taylor fumbled Barclay's easy grounder to first, Farrell going to third. Donovan singled, scoring Farrell. Barclay tried for third on the hit and was out, Brodie to Lauder. Kruger was hit by a pitched ball. Brashear's drive went through Lauder and Donovan scored, Kruger going to third. Hartman tried to steal home and was thrown out, Taylor to Bowerman. Two runs.

For New York, Browne flied to Barclay. Dunn was out, Hartman to Brashear. McGann singled. Brodie hit for a base, McGann going to third. Brodie stole second. Bowerman went out, Kruger to first. No runs.

SECOND INNING—For St. Louis, Hartman flied to Cronin. Ryan was out, Dunn to McGann. Lauder took Currie's foul fly. No runs.

For New York, Lauder singled and stole second. Smith beat out a bunt. C

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

	City and Suburbs.	Country.
Daily, single copy	1c	2c
Sunday, single copy	5c	5c

DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

Daily and Sunday, per week	15c
Daily and Sunday, per month	65c
Daily only, per month	45c

BY MAIL IN ADVANCE—

Daily and Sunday, 1 year	$6 00
Daily and Sunday, 6 mos.	3 00
Daily and Sunday, 1 month	60
Sunday, 1 year	2 00
Sunday, 6 months	1 00
Sunday, 3 months	50

POSTAGE RATES—

16 pages	1c
24 to 32 pages	2c
40 to 50 pages	3c
Outside United States, Canada, Mexico, double above rates.	

Bell—Main. TELEPHONES. Kinloch.
664,665,2920..Business Office..2112B,2713B
4039.....City Editor.....2114B
1027.....Circulation Department....2111B

Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis as Second Class Matter. Remit by Money Order, Draft or in Registered Letter. Address all communications and complaints of imperfect service to POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis, Mo.
Agent Foreign Advertising, S. C. Beckwith, Special Agency.
48 Tribune Building, New York. 510-512 The Tribune bldg., Chicago.

OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS
JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1902

CIRCULATION
176,984
Average per
SUNDAY
60,000 LARGER
Than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS
Total for Six Months,
198,801
39,051 LARGER Than the total of the next largest Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

Bishop Potter's Christianity and the Christianity of President Baer do not harmonize a little bit.

The American Federation of Labor has a membership of 1?0,000. This is a very long Labor Day procession.

Among the many other increases are the increased excursions to St. Louis. The great Union Station is getting more and more short of space with the swelling throngs of comers and goers.

LABOR DAY.

Labor Day has become one of the most important legal holidays, it being observed in nearly all the states.

It is essentially an American holiday. It embodies an American idea—the conviction that all desert arises out of labor and all prosperity rests upon it.

In this country Labor Day is the most comprehensive of all holidays in its scope. The entire community is interested in it, because every citizen, save a few parasitic idlers who do not count, are workers either with hand or brain, and on this occasion all rejoice in the fruitfulness of honest toil.

Thus it is not a class day. In fact, it emphasizes the doctrine of equality in a community in which each serves all and all serve each.

The idea of mutual service is at the heart of liberty itself, and on Labor Day it is especially important to keep it in mind. We are working toward a better day through the earnestness of labor, a day in which no idler shall ever desire to be a drag upon society, but all shall be eager to do each his appointed task.

The Peace Society will view with alarm and the jingoes will point with pride when the War Department makes its extraordinary display at the World's Fair in 1904.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

There seems to be considerable misunderstanding of the ground of the anthracite strike, Mr. Abram S. Hewitt asserting that its only object is the recognition of the union.

Whatever may be the secret, occult, real truth, the avowed objects as stated by Mr. Mitchell are better wages, shorter hours and the adoption of the long ton as the measure of the miners' product.

This last is a very serious matter.

The operators sell coal at 2240 pounds a ton. But they make the miners turn in 2800 to 3000 pounds and call it a ton.

Mr. Hewitt is certainly mistaken in thinking recognition is the only object. That may be a factor in the controversy, but it is not the only or even the principal claim.

It is a singular fact that this controversy, which has raged three months and upset the business of the whole country, has never been explained by the parties to it. Mr. Mitchell's statements are one-sided, of course, and the operators have nothing to say. But the people of the United States are doing a vast quantity of thinking.

It is said that comparatively few Chinese know that China was whipped by Japan. The Chinese giant is so big and so sleepy that he doesn't know when his feet have been tickled.

LADYLIKE MEN IN POLITICS.

An extraordinary quantity of virtue is found in South Carolina. In fact, all the virtues are practiced there as in no other state in the Union.

A clergyman of the state interrogated the candidates for state offices regarding their use of liquor, tobacco, etc.

The answers are most gratifying.

There are three candidates for governor, two for secretary of state, one for comptroller, one for superintendent of education and three for railroad commissioner—ten in all.

They are all dear little Jack Horners.

Not one of them uses intoxicating liquors—perish the thought; not one of them plays cards. In fact, they don't know one card from another. Dancing is abherrent to them all, and as for profanity—no, indeed. Deacons' oaths now and then, but no profanity.

This South Carolina clergyman has performed a public service in showing up the virtues of public men in that state. Politicians in other states will have to emulate these wonders or be defeated at the polls.

Nice, ladylike men are greatly needed in American politics, to temper the hardness of rude men like Tillman and Roosevelt and other strenuous characters. Let's interrogate Missouri candidates.

By thinking concentratively on the 240,448,053,000 tons of coal in the mines of Australia the American coal consumer may get a little warmth next winter.

SELF-GOVERNING AMERICANS.

An Englishman who has studied American municipal conditions at first hand writes to a London periodical that with much regret he concludes the Americans are not fit for self-government.

This is a superficial view. If we were inclined to invective we should call the Briton a pessimist. But that would not be fair. Men should be enlightened, not crushed.

Americans have a special talent for self-government. It is sometimes so swollen that an American who has never had any trouble governing himself reaches out ambitiously and tries to govern other people.

It is merely an excess of a good thing.

Our economic and industrial conditions foster this hypertrophy of the governing talent.

In most if not all American cities the people are governed from the city hall, which is governed from the boss' house, which is governed from certain big offices where "interests" most do congregate.

These interests are composed of men who exploit the community by means of franchises, in almost every instance corruptly obtained, and other special privileges. They run the town. They would all governed themselves, but not being personally interested, they discharge their public duties so well. The men they choose for office are often infer[illegible]. In fact, many of them are dummies. Hence misgo[illegible]ment.

When you see misgovernment in American cities, be sure it is in the special interest[illegible] as in the Tweed scandal in New York to the Suburban explosion in St. Louis and the flight of municipal officers from Minneapolis it is the same story.

But it does not argue unfitness for self-government.

It means that within a generation economic conditions have been revolutionized and the people have not quite made up their minds how to deal with the new problems. When they do our English friend will see a brilliant example of self-government in the saddle.

The President's plunge into a New England forest to kill a wild boar was a picturesque variation of his August program. No other President ever did anything like it, though there was once a story that President Harrison had shot a domestic animal in one of the Virginias.

FRANCHISE GRANTING TERMS.

In considering the granting of a franchise for an elevated railroad the municipal authorities should not proceed on the theory that the promoters are favoring St. Louis by taking the franchise and organizing a company to operate it.

Any franchise for an elevated railroad in St. Louis will be of great value. It will grow more valuable every year. Eventually it will return every dollar invested in the property and will pay handsome dividends on a large amount of watered stock.

The paramount interest is the public interest—the interest of the people of St. Louis. No franchise should be granted that does not thoroughly protect the interest of the people. It should provide for the cheapest possible fare, the largest possible compensation for the use of the streets and the thorough control of the service with provision for ultimate ownership by the city. The life of the franchise should not exceed 25 years.

Good terms can be made for franchises in a city growing as rapidly as St. Louis is. The increase of franchise values is rapid and great.

If the horrors of war could all be shown in the War Department's great exhibit in St. Louis in 1904, much more would be learned than will be possible with the present scheme, comprehensive as it is.

RAILROAD BLOCKADES.

According to Dun's Review manufacturers are vexed by inadequate railway facilities, especially in the transportation of coke.

It was expected that the scarcity of anthracite should make trouble, but that the railroads are unable to provide transportation for other fuel indicates a degree of vitality in demand that the great strike has not yet impaired. At least this is true in some industries.

At first glance it is surprising that the roads have been taken unawares with facilities which do not answer the new requirements. The great expansion movement in trade has now been going on for four years, and yet the railroads haven't caught up with it. Notwithstanding the millions that have gone into betterments, new rolling stock, double tracks, connecting links, etc., the roads are still in the rear of the movement.

The fact affords a suggestion of the immensity of the change that has taken place. Transactions figured in thousands before 1898 are now calculated in millions. Prophetic power to foresee such an advance is not possessed by anybody, and it is not strange that the railroads are in some respects behindhand.

The marked decline in the London birthrate may indicate that Britain will in future be still more dependent upon her colonies.

ILLITERACY IN COUNTRY AND TOWN.

A Census Bureau bulletin lately issued shows that illiteracy prevails to an unexpected degree in the rural districts relatively to the cities.

The male population of voting age of cities of 25,000 inhabitants and over is 5,883,644, of whom 339,223, or 5.8 per cent, are reported illiterate.

In the rest of the country the number of men of voting age is 15,248,855, of whom 1,944,247, or 12.8 per cent, cannot read or write.

Of course it may be said that population in the northern states is massed in cities, which is not the case in the South, and this does account for some of the disproportion. But even in the North illiteracy is more prevalent in the country districts than among urban population. Except in the North Atlantic and some of the central states the percentage of illiteracy is twice as great in the country as in the towns.

Considering the large foreign population in the cities this is an unexpected fact. The influx of South Europe and Russian immigrants tends to lower the standard in the towns, but with that weight the scales are not pulled even.

Much of the rural illiteracy is found among the negroes of the South, but it prevails everywhere. The percentage of illiteracy is less in cities than in the rural neighborhood in every state in the country except New Hampshire, New York, Kansas and Oregon. This is one of the facts of the census which contain genuine surprise.

A legislative committee finds that in the Texas penitentiary some convicts are shot down on the slightest provocation, while others are worked until they drop dead. The average life of the Texas convict is only seven years. And yet we are shedding blood in a far-away land to make its people as good as our own.

Gov. Taft has promised the Filipinos practical free trade within two years. No matter how loyal to us the islanders may be, they are not to be allowed their trade rights until two years shall have passed, and even this is merely the promise of an official who cannot in any way compel the action of Congress.

In Georgia and Alabama the Railroad Commissioners are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state senate. An effort is being made to change this in Alabama and elect commissioners by vote of the people. Railroad attorneys grow eloquent in showing that no such change should be made.

The fifty English women who wanted to go to Africa and marry Boers are not to be given the benefit of Mr. Chamberlain's emigration scheme. If Britain desires that such marriages shall not take place she will do well to keep all her young women out of South Africa.

Congressman Hull of Iowa "does not believe that the Republicans of Iowa are very anxious to interfere with the tariff at this time." The supposed anti-high-tariff expression in the Iowa Republican platform was probably meant to mean nothing.

Many milk dealers of Louisville are being fined for selling adulterated milk, the fines ranging from $20 to $30. The Kentucky metropolis will undoubtedly have a pure-milk supply before long.

With the trusts controlled by the government they might not care to be trusts any longer.

The Coal Trust not only increases the price of its own product, but that of other products.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

With heaven-sent J. P. M.
And holy Perkins and Baer;
What more do we need, O, say,
Unless it be more hot air?

Secretary Shaw may have to write out a list of "don'ts" for the treasury employes.

If it is true that Mr. Schwab's salary is only $250,000, no wonder the poor man has worried himself sick.

Free ice water on the World's Fair grounds will be a great blessing. Even many Kentuckians drink it.

Every rich man's wife's relatives feel uplifted since it became known that Mrs. Fair's kin would receive more than $1,000,000.

St. Paul would doubtless be pleased to learn that one church in St. Louis already has a choir composed exclusively of men.

With the strikers hurling stones at his Pennsylvania militia Gen. Gobin finds it difficult to suppress the Jake Smith feeling that comes over him at times.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.—There is no premium on a quarter of 1854.

SUBSCRIBER.—There is no premium on a dime of 1830.

A MOTHER.—Don't know of any such school, but no doubt you can ascertain at office of superintendent of schools.

READER.—"When did the Catholic religion first start?" Catholics believe it "started" from the Savior himself. The organization of the church grew slowly and it is hard to say when it began. The church was pretty well established, however, before the year you mention, 490.

An Aid to Cleanliness.

From the New York World.

As good as an ornament in a fully equipped modern city is the frequent can or box labeled "Throw Rubbish Here." Not unpleasing in itself, it saves the beauty of the streets from being disfigured by litter and waste paper. In Boston, for instance, even the railway waiting rooms are well provided with rubbish boxes, to the manifest advantage of the floors. In well-ordered cities such receptacles are also kept in the parks.

A DAILY MAGAZINE

WHY SHE BROKE THE RECORD.

"Phwat med yez stay so long in yer last place?"

"Because Oi bruk a cut-glass dish th' first wake Oi wuz theer, an' Oi couldn't lave till they tuk it out o' me wages."

WISDOM IN ECLIPSE.

Joe: You don't seem afraid to talk with the sweet girl graduate.

Dick: No; those girls are all so pleased with their new frocks that they won't mention books.—Detroit Free Press.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.
CHARLES BUXTON.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

To know better is easy; it's the doing better when you know it that's hard.

Some people have such a habit of being in hard lines that they can get rid of one disease only by catching another.

No matter how much a man loves a woman he can't help wondering sometimes how small a part gray matter plays in that sort of thing.

After a girl has got a good figure and wavy hair and a smooth complexion and attractive teeth it will be time enough to worry about brains.—New York Press.

HOT STUFF.

Hoax: This salad dressing is pretty highly seasoned with pepper.

Joax: Yes; it's a shame to put such hot dressing on salad this kind of weather.—Philadelphia Record.

A HEINEY IN A HEINEY

Here we have a picture of little Heiney. Also various scraps, which, when combined with little Heiney, show what he expects to look like when he grows up. Put all the pieces together, including Heiney's silhouette, and you have a picture of the grown-up Heiney.

PRIZES FOR YOUNG ARTISTS

COMPLETE THIS HEAD AND WIN $5.

Above is the outline of boy's head, all but the face. Five dollars will be awarded to the artist, under sixteen years of age, who sends in the best and most pleasing face of a typical American boy, thus completing the picture.

NOTE THESE INSTRUCTIONS AND FOLLOW CAREFULLY:

The faces must be drawn with a pen and good black ink.

Make as few lines as possible to get the effect.

By cutting away the paper where the profile should be, the head can be mounted on cardboard or some smooth paper, thus getting a better surface to work upon before beginning the drawing.

Only draw in the part that is omitted in the picture. Use the picture cut from the Post-Dispatch as a basis and complete it.

Contestants must not be over sixteen years of age.

No drawings made with blue or red ink will be accepted.

Send drawings, with name, address and age, to Editor Art Contest, Post-Dispatch.

Just A Minute

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER.

MERELY ALPHABETICAL.

Artful Algie at the seashore
Agnes' hand essayed to win.
And he slyly stopped to see her
As to bathe she waded in.
Ah, delicious! murmured Algie,
Any man for such a prize
Ardently might fight four devils
All at once and twice his size.

Busy bards can often write
Better at the dead of night,
Being then devoid of care,
Bound by nothing, free as air.
Blowing smoke and sipping tea—
Barred are beer and eau de vie—
Beauteous thoughts can poets think,
Bowling up on quarts of ink.

Could you, if you had a million
Cool simoleons in cash,
Calm yourself and be contented,
Caring not to cut a dash?
Come, now, tell us—if you had it,
Crisp and fresh and bright and green—
Crowing loudly, wouldn't you, sir,
Cut a gash in skies serene?

Flush or Pinched?

"I have never felt disposed to quarrel with the world," said the wise Mr. Buckthorne of whom Washington Irving wrote. "When I was flush and gay and longed for society it caressed me, and when I was pinched and reduced and wished to be alone; why, it left me alone; and what more could a man desire?"

Here was a young man who had solved the philosophy of life. He had learned how not to worry. Had he been Adam emerging from the Garden of Eden, he would have said: "Oh, well, it may go a little hard at first, having been used to three square ones per without turning a hand, but I will get used to it before long, though condemned to sweat and work for wages."

This young man had learned that mankind is too selfish to care for individuals, and that the tale of woe is ever unpopular. He had one, but he refrained from telling it. He never held a friend up just before lunch time and confided to him his urgent need of a dollar. On such occasions, being "pinched and reduced," he wished to be alone, and the world, being a quick observer, perceived this preference and left him alone; and, as he sagely inquires, "What more could a man desire?"

On the other hand, when a man is "flush and gay" and longing for society, the world is only too quick to apprehend this condition and to flatter him and help him spend his substance; and this is all very fine, while it lasts, for the world is a great jollier, and every man likes to be considered a thoroughbred and a favorite, if not a good fellow. It is only when he reaches the state of being "pinched and reduced" through courting this kind of friendship that the world turns away and discreetly leaves the regretful one alone.

All of which teaches us, dear children, that it is well enough to have a good time if we can afford it, but that we must remember, first and last, that every tub must stand on its own bottom.

"This is the world of the young man," says a factotum of J. P. M. Yes, and of the old man, and the old woman and the children. They all have a chance.

Now we understand why Teddy would not interfere in the Boer war. He has gone to killing boars himself.

The Czar has out his old sign again—"Boy Wanted."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

Enforce the Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Agitate the garbage collection evil until the people get relief. Of all the nuisances, this one of neglected garbage is the worst, having a direct influence on the public health.

By letting garbage stand in the yard, vermin of every kind is attracted to the premises, which of itself is intolerable, to say nothing of the stench.

If the contractor is "doing the best he can," as has been said, how is it that in some places the collections are made daily, while in others they don't come once a week, and then not until you telephone to the hauling company. Near me lives the superintendent of Sanitary Co.'s work and collections are made daily from the alley in the rear of his house. Now we can't all be superintendents of reduction works, nor can we all move to this particular street. But we are entitled to as good service as the superintendent and his neighbors, which is daily collection.

Why is the law not enforced against the contractor the same as against the citizen?

Let us continue to protest till we get justice. J. U. STICE.
St. Louis.

For Better Garbage Collection.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Pardon me. As the city seems to have a difficult time with the garbage problem and as health is the first consideration of the community, and as garbage is detrimental to health, I, as a citizen, offer a suggestion or remedy which will, I think, solve the difficult problem.

Put in each block, especially those that are thickly settled, a receptacle sufficient to hold the garbage of the block (which can be easily estimated) made of concrete, in said receptacle put another receptacle made of copper, or other strong material as the receiver, both to be closed with a door with two lids, one large and the other small, the small door to be used by the tenant and the large one for the use of the garbage-remover, the large door to be locked and for the exclusive use of the garbage remover. Each garbage wagon to be provided with a crane and windlass, which is very simple, for the purpose of hoisting the garbage in the slop-wagon. After which the receptacle door is to be securely locked. Then have an ordinance to the effect requiring each householder or tenant to deposit the garbage from said households or tenants in said receptacle, making it a misdemeanor for any neglect. Also making it a misdemeanor to deposit anything but clean garbage—no tin cans or broken crockery or other material other than clean garbage to be placed in the receptacle; also making it an offense for the garbage remover to destroy or injure the receptacle. This I think is practicable and of small expense compared with its benefits in health and comfort.
St. Louis. THOS. M. VERMILLION.

Where Is the Man With the Wagon?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to say that whoever reported that we at 1403 Market street threw papers in the alley, and had the officers coming to us, had better attend to their own business. Also will say that the garbage in our yard is something terrible. Where is the man with the wagon? Please send him around to 1403 Market street. MRS. E. M. P.
St. Louis.

Not an Index Card.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The writer notes in today's issue a comment signed "T. A. W.," criticizing the Public Library for going to Chicago for cards for its card index system. The critic states that any ordinary printer can do the work.

This statement is made purely from the ignorance of the person who made it. The process of making cards for a card index system is more than the mere purchase of stock from a paper house, cut out with a paper knife and printed.

The paper is especially made for that purpose and ordinary stock cannot be used. The process of cutting is very complicated and the machines for doing the work cost upwards of $1200 each, and each individual card is cut separately, for in order to make them work in a card index system they must all be of the same size, perfectly cut, of the same tensile strength and absolutely free from a wire edge, and these things can only be accomplished by manufacturing special stock and cutting each card separately. Besides, it is impossible to get two cards alike from ordinary stock cut on a knife-cutting machine. W. A. S.
St. Louis.

REAL KING OF THE JUNGLE IS THE ANT

One of the most extraordinary sights in a tropical jungle is an army of ants. Far and wide, throughout thousands upon thousands of miles of unexplored wilderness in South America, nothing is feared more by man or beast.

Before one may say that he has seen a real ant army he must have seen the very ground crawl. The jet black soil of the dusky virgin forest must be hidden completely beneath a blanket of glistening, hustling, little black heads, and the patter of the myriads of feet must sound like the rustle of the early evening zephyr as it drifts through the impenetrable roof of green which has from time immemorial kept God's sunshine and the light out of the maze of the tangled, bushroped jungles under the equator.

"It was such an army as this which descended early one morning on the Dieu Dispose camp of the White Water Mining Co., 400 miles up the Saramacca river, in Dutch Guiana, South America," said a mining engineer. "The surprise came one morning shortly before sunrise, and the way it routed us and the way the army cleaned out the camp and continued on its march of conquest was the most wonderful thing I have seen in twenty years of mining and big game hunting.

"The camp was a very pretentious affair—built with a roof of sheet iron and on six-foot pillars to raise the floor off the ground and preclude malarial fevers. In the entire country there was not, and there probably never will be, such another camp, for its floor space measured 50 by 100 feet.

Rescue of Don Pedro.

"We were awakened out of deep slumber one morning by the wild braying of Don Pedro, the mascot jackass. Never before had Don misbehaved himself, and all six of us tumbled out of our hammocks, rifles in hand, expecting to find the animal attacked by a jaguar. Don Pedro was in the midst of an ant army, acting as if he were crazy. He had rolled on his back, and was writhing in pain, fighting and kicking and biting everywhere at once and emitting cries of agony. We ran into the midst of the little fighters and saved Don by the ears and the tail, the only two safe places to lay hold on him. Then he was brushed clean of the little pests.

"The army was making a bee line for the camp, and it became a race between us and the insects to see what could be saved. The program was to store away what could be stored away by the only means possible, and then to vacate and let the visitors have the place till they got tired. Sugar, butter, fine meats and everything else eatable were put upon a table, the four legs of which were immersed in basins of water. Then we departed to await developments.

"Outside the ground was literally alive. Out of the jungle thicket the stream of ants continued steadily as if a black river were flowing out of it. There was no danger or inconvenience in watching the army at work. So long as one did not step into the group there would be no trouble, and we watched the midgets from the side lines, one ant leading the uncountable ones, and the rest following in a solid mass.

"Up one of the posts headed the leader, and up the post followed those behind, disappearing in the cracks and crevices between the weather boards. Then every upright became alive with the little pirates. Into the place they went, spreading everywhere, under the roof, on the rafters, on the walls, till it made one dizzy to see the black, crawling mass.

"'Wait till you see a centipede fight,' said one of the native foremen, and barely had he said so than a blue streak shot with the speed of lightning down a wall from a hiding spot under the roof. The centipede landed in the middle of the floor, and it looked as if he were going to dash clear of the tormentors, when he made a fatal step that doomed him, as it dooms everything else that fails to run clear of the attacking force.

"Around and around spun the poisonous insect thrashing the floor wildly in an effort to squash the attacking party. Afterward we found thousands of dead ants on the spot of the fight, but quick as some fell others took their places and the centipede was literally covered with ants, each one fastening teeth deeply into him. For all of 15 minutes the fight continued. Then the struggles of the centipede became weaker and weaker till gradually he sank to quiet in sheer exhaustion, to be eaten alive. Not a vestige of the centipede remained by the time the ants were finished with him, and this clearing out process took place in several other spots in the camp, one of the victims being a tarantula and another a rat.

Cleaning Out the Camp.

"Not till noon was the army finished. At that time the camp presented a wonderful sight from the outside. High as an ordinary barn, every side and the roof of the building, formerly light brown, were a mass of glistening black, as if painted with jet dripping under the fierce rays of the sun. Gradually as it had come the army proceeded about its business. Outside of the provisions rescued on the fortified table everything was cleaned out of the camp clean as a whistle. A great bunch of bananas that had hung in a corner had disappeared, all but the bare stumps. But within the building there was not a thing left. Not a fly, not a spider, not even a rival ant was to be found in the place, and the floor was eaten clean and clear as if it had been swept and scrubbed.

"But the army was not finished with its destruction in our immediate neighborhood. A huge tree—larger than the biggest oak I have ever seen anywhere—was stripped of its foliage in less than an hour. The tree was five feet in diameter, and the way the little ones tackled it showed both sense and system. Up one side they went, crawling and pushing, and presently down the other side of the trunk came the vanguard, while the army stood backed to a standstill to give the leaders a chance to mount the space too narrow to accommodate the entire number at once. It was as if a human army had suddenly come to a halt at a bridge to give those ahead a chance to cross.

"As each ant came down from above he carried a small triangular piece of leaf, half as large as a thumb nail. Each laborer held the leaf on his back with two tiny forefeet, and plodded along with incredible swiftness into the jungle. We never found what they did with the leaves."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Home HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Watermelon Preserves.

If the rinds are thick, cut off a third of the rind and about half of the red meat of the melon. Take out the seed, put it into the kettle with six pounds of sugar for eight pounds of rind, and to this quantity add a half-pound of green ginger. Boil until tender. This is fine.

Cucumber Pickle.

Two gallons of small cucumbers, which have been brined and greened, put into a jar.

One-half gallon of good vinegar.
One tablespoon of ginger.
One tablespoon of black pepper.
Two tablespoons of allspice.
Two tablespoons of cloves.
Two tablespoons of celery seed.
Two tablespoons of white mustard seed.
One tablespoon of ground mustard.
One cracked nutmeg.
One quart of onions peeled and quartered.
Three pounds of brown sugar.

Boil the spices and vinegar and pour them over the cucumbers. Repeat this four mornings, and then tie up the pickle and leave it alone for two months.

Mayonnaise Dressing.

Boil an egg for 25 minutes. Take out the yolk and pulverize it, adding slowly the well-beaten yolks of two raw eggs. Moisten a teaspoon of mustard with a little water, and add to this with a saltspoon of salt, a dash of red pepper. Stir all this well and very slowly. Add a quarter of a pint of salad oil, beating all the time, and lastly add a tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice. Your dishes, raw eggs and oil should be ice-cold.

Pepper Vinegar.

Six pods of red pepper.
Three dozen black peppercorns.
Two tablespoons of sugar.
One quart of good vinegar.

Scald the vinegar, put in the sugar, pour it over the pepper, put into a glass jar and let it stand for some weeks. Then strain off and put it into bottles, and it will keep well.

CITY COMMITTEE BIDS FOR HARMONY

OFFERS EQUAL REPRESENTATION AT REPUBLICAN PRIMARY.

EXECUTIVE BODY UNDECIDED

Mr. Nagel Thinks There Is Nothing Else to Do but Accept Kerens—Ziegenhein Program.

Equal representation in the selection of judges and clerks at the coming primaries was the harmony program submitted Monday morning by the majority of the city central committee to the executive committee appointed by the state body to adjust the differences pending in the local Republican camp.

The proposition of the city committee was presented by Messrs. Kalbfell, Neldringhaus and Owen. At 12:30 o'clock the committee took a recess of an hour.

The belief is general that the executive committee will accept the plan presented by the city committeemen, although the more radical members see in the latter's action a scheme to control the primary.

This much proves certain: If the city committee's proposition is approved the fusion with the public ownership people is practically sure of success.

F. S. Kowalski and W. S. Bradenburg, leaders in the Public Ownership party, were conspicuous at the headquarters of the city central committee in the Temple building during the early part of the day.

Col. Kerens was present and promised at an early date to take the "boys" on a steamboat excursion. The colonel made this rather indefinite, though certainly generous, offer after Chris Schwaacker had suggested that Kerens take the boys to the Southern hotel for lunch.

While Kerens was doing his little "stunt" with the politicians at the Temple building the astute Mr. Smith, who is now devoting the major portion of his time to the national committeeman's senatorial boom, was mingling freely with the state politicians at the Lindell hotel.

At the close of the meeting Charles Nagel said to a friend:

"I think the city committee is anxious now for harmony. At any rate they have submitted a plan that leaves us but one alternative."

EACH CLUB GIRL HAS AN OFFICE

Members of Silver Star Combine for Winter Entertainments and Young Men Must Pay Double Fees.

Twenty girls, each an officer, will form the membership of the Silver Star Club, organized last week at the home of Miss Edith Jost, 2709 St. Louis avenue, to provide winter entertainment for the members.

At present there are but twelve members. Miss Jost says that eight others will be taken in, and that each girl will be provided with an office, "just to keep us from becoming jealous of each other." The creation of so many official posts, with a title for each, will form in itself an entertainment of some consequence.

Miss Jost is president and Miss Dora Fanter of 1526 Montgomery street is secretary. North St. Louis young women alone are eligible.

There are monthly dues and a small initiation fee. A hall will be secured, where dances will be given. Young men will be admitted by paying double fees.

The charter members are Misses May Jameson, Martha Brockman, Mabel Smith, Ollie Smith, Emma Kaiser, Lillie Beneke, Mabel Bowde, Annie Kaiser, Fannie Stewart, Julie Kuhn, Dora Fanter and Edith Jost.

PIPEMAN HAD "PIPE" DREAM

Member of Fire Company No. 4 Slid Down Brass Pole to Engine Room in His Sleep.

Sudden waking and sliding down a smooth brass pole has become so much a second nature to Pipeman Henry Goodejohann of Engine Co. No. 4 that he performed the feat while asleep Sunday night.

He woke up at the foot of the pole to find that no fire alarm had sounded, and that he had been the victim of an illusion which had come in the form of a vivid dream.

From the feeling in his neck Goodejohann concluded that it had been broken. At the City Dispensary his fears were allayed and he told the story of his dream, in which he had seemed to hear the sound of the alarm and had jumped from his cot and slid down the pole without going through the usual formality of waking and slipping on his "bunkers."

SELECTED HIS OWN HEARSE

Reeves Designated the Carriage He Wanted to Carry His Body, Then Killed Himself.

George Reeves committed suicide at his home on Fifth street, Alton, by taking chloroform. Reeves swallowed chloroform last Wednesday and died from the effects Sunday morning. He was 55 years of age, and had been a resident of Alton for many years.

Before going home Wednesday, Reeves had driven the hearse belonging to the livery firm that employed him to a funeral. Upon returning to the stable he said that he wanted the same hearse and same horses at his own funeral, as he was going to be buried within a few days.

An inquest was held last night and a verdict of death from poison was brought in by the jury. The dead man leaves one grown son.

Golden Wedding Celebration.

There will be a family reunion Monday night at 5901 Horton place to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Horton.

Prominent among the guests will be their five children, William M. Horton, member of the City Council and late Republican nominee for Congress; B. F. Horton of Joplin, Mo.; Mrs. A. S. Schloss of Jalapa, Mexico; Mrs. George Blackman of 5843 Bartmer avenue and Monroe Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton were married in Cincinnati in September, 1852. She was Miss Carrie Hart. When a young man Mr. Horton removed to St. Louis and entered the hardware business. He returned several years ago and with his wife has spent much time in traveling. They have made two trips to Europe in recent years.

A family dinner will be served at 7 o'clock Monday night. It will be followed by an informal reception on the lawn.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS CHEERED MARCHING UNIONS IN ST. LOUIS' GREATEST PARADE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ceded the south-bound division, composed of the Central Trades branches, to Lemp's Park.

In front of the courthouse a woman holding a baby fainted. Her husband was standing near and took charge of her and of the child, which had not been injured by its fall. She was taken to her home on a street car.

As the parade passed along Broadway from Walnut street to Chouteau avenue there was a wonderful shower of confetti, rained from upper windows and from the sidewalks, which fell upon the marchers and the spectators alike, making caps and coats many colored.

The showers of these little bits of colored paper began at Spruce street and continued almost to Chouteau avenue. Some of the marchers were almost completely covered with it. All took it good-humoredly and the incident added to the general gaiety of the day.

Line of March.

First to fall into line were the mounted police, commanded by Sergeants Boland and McCafferty. Next rode Grand Marshal J. G. Hoppenjohn, followed by his aides, M. E. Murray, Jacob Gablemann, Charles Roloff, G. A. Hoehn, J. T. Wade, S. O. Ingram and Charles Finke.

The cannon, fired at 11 o'clock in a triple salute, gave the signal for the leaders of the line to move through the crowd, which had formed densely on Twelfth street.

Owen Miller's band came after the grand marshal, and a carriage bearing a delegation from the Central Trades and Labor Union followed. Next were delegates from the Building Materials Trades Council in carriages and a delegation from the St. Louis Trades Union Label League.

Wagons decorated with mottoes and floats were between the divisions of paraders. One of the mottoes was "Workmen Want Bread and get lead." Another, "Labor creates all wealth and has just claims to all."

The united bodies marched from Market street on Twelfth to Washington avenue, thence east to Broadway and south to Market street. Here the big divisions separated, the Central Trades continuing down Broadway, while the Metal and Building Trades turned west and marched to Twelfth street and north to Washington avenue, where it disbanded and boarded cars for the Fair Grounds. There its picnic was commenced.

The Central Trades marched on down Broadway to Chouteau, west to Tenth street, south to Allen avenue, west to Menard street, south to Victor street, west to Twelfth street, south to Sidney street, west to Thirteenth street and south to Concordia Park, where its picnic is being held.

Division No. 1.

It formed south of Market street, on west side of Twelfth, as follows: J. V. O'Connell, division marshal; band; Cigar Makers', No. 44; Cigar Packers', No. 281; Carriage and Wagon Workers', No. 37; fife and drum corps; Leather Workers', No. 30; Tobacco Workers', No. 1; Broom Makers', No. 45; Theatrical Brotherhood, No. 8; band; Boot and Shoe Workers' Joint Council, No. 13; Boot and Shoe Workers', No. 25; Boot and Shoe Workers', No. 126; Boot and Shoe Workers', No. 221; Bill Posters and Billers' No. 9312; fife and drum corps; Soda and Mineral Bottlers', No. 8514.

Division No. 2.

It formed south of Market street on east side of Twelfth street, as follows: Richard Debarey, division marshal; band; Amalgamated Wood Workers' District Councils, Nos. 149, 2, 12, 76, 195, 25 and 84; Marble Workers', No. 1; Ornamental Glass Workers', No. 6; band; Metal Polishers', No. 13; Brass Workers', No. 66; Brass Molders', No. 99; Band; Granitoid and Cement Workers', No. 8172; drum corps; Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers, Nos. 80, 63, 57; Clay Miners' and Laborers', No. 8503; band; Iron Molders' Helpers', No. 7473.

Division No. 3.

It formed on the east side of Twelfth south side of Walnut street, as follows: George Staley, division marshal; Band; Typographical Union, No. 2; Steel and Copper Plate Printers; Book Binders', No. 18; Band; Typographical, No. 8; Webb Pressmen, No. 2; St. Louis Mailers', No. 9; band; Upholsterers', No. 21; Waiters', No. 20; band; Bakers', No. 15; Cracker Bakers', No. 176.

Division No. 4.

It formed on the west side of Twelfth street and north side of Walnut street, as follows: R. B. Parker, division marshal; band; Barbers', No. 102; Trunk and Bag Makers', No. 1; Electrical Workers', No. 2; Electrical Workers', No. 59; band; Sewer and Water Pipe Laborers', No. 9152; Team Drivers', No. 179; Riggers' Protective, No. 8919; band; Whiteners' Protective, No. 1; Badge and Lodge Paraphernalia, No. 9351; Brush Makers', No. 7422; band; Journeymen Tailors', No. 11; Bottle Packers and Laborers', No. 9076; Pattern Makers' Association.

Division No. 5.

It formed on the west side of Twelfth and north side of Market street as follows: Fred Rueckmann, division marshal; band; Stove Molders', No. 10; band; Car Wheel Molders and Helpers', No. 7229; fife and drum corps; Core Makers', No. 13; band; Coopers', Nos. 3 and 37; Car and Coach Painters', No. 204; band; Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Lodges, Nos. 1 and 4; Millwrights' and Machine Erectors', No. 7374; Blacksmiths', No. 12; Blacksmith Helpers' Union; Architectural Iron Workers; fife and drum corps; Boiler Makers' Helpers', No. 852; fife and drum corps; Boiler Makers and Iron Shipbuilders', Nos. 51 and 27.

Division No. 6.

It formed on the east side of Twelfth and the north side of Market street, as follows: Julius Rudolph, division marshal; band; Brewers' and Maltsters', No. 6; band; Beer Drivers' Old Reliable, No. 43; Brewery Firemen, No. 59; band; Beer Bottlers', No. 187; Brewery Freight Handlers', No. 237; Brewery Engineers', No. 246; Brewery Weiss Beer Workers', No. 260; Brewery Laborers', No. 262; Brewery Oilers', No. 279; band; Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workers', No. 88.

Division No. 7.

It formed on the east side of Twelfth street and south side of Market street, as follows: Otto Ehrhardt, division marshal; band; Garment Workers' District Council, No. 4; Garment Workers' Unions Nos. 67, 68, 105, 31, 26, 59, 16, 98; Federal Labor Union, No. 6482; Retail Clerks' Unions Nos. 80, 84 and 124; Dairy Employes' Union No. 9093.

Division No. 8.

It formed on the east side of Twelfth street and north side of Market street, as follows: U. S. Grant White, division marshal; band; Laborers' Protective Union, No. 9961; Tobacco Workers', No. 4.

The Metal Trades Council formed with the head of the parade at Fourteenth street and Franklin avenue, with the right resting on Fourteenth street, and marched east on Franklin avenue to Ninth street, to Chestnut street, to Eleventh street, where it was joined by the Building Trades Council, which formed at Eleventh and Chestnut streets, the left of the line resting on Chestnut street. The formation of this portion of the parade, which united with the Central Trades and Labor Union as it passed, was as follows:

Grand Marshals John P. O'Connor and Clinton L. Myers; aids, James A. Davis and Edward King; band; Metal Trades Council and Building Trades Council in double file, abreast; Carpenters' District Council; Metal Trades and Local Unions; Iron Molders', No. 59; Stove Molders', No. 10; Core Makers', No. 13; Iron Molders' Helpers', No. 7413; Machinists', No. 41; Machanists', No. 85; Machinists', No. 308; Machinists', No. 394; Allied Metal Mechanics', No. 46; Steam Engineers', No. 43; Steam Engineers', No. 44; Firemen's, No. 6; Polishers', No. 13; Brass Finishers', No. 66; Brass Molders', No. 99; Stove Mounters and Range Markers', No. 34; Boiler Makers', No. 27; Boiler Markers', No. 51; Boiler Makers' Helpers; Sheet Iron Workers' Helpers; Riggers, No. 8919; Car Wheel Molders and Helpers', United Metal Workers', No. 20; Architectural Iron Workers; Wire Workers; Blacksmiths', No. 12, in wagons; Pattern Makers, in carriages.

Building Trades.

The first division formed on Eleventh street, east side, facing Chestnut, in this order; Band; marshal, Frank Leslie; Painters' District Council; Glaziers', No. 513; Painters', No. 23; Painters', 46; Painters', No. 115; Paainters', No. 137; Paperhangers', No. 31.

The second division formed on the east side of Eleventh street, between Pine and Olive, in the following order; Band; marshal, J. W. Wood; Engineers', No. 2; Electrical Workers', No. 1; Electrical Workers', No. 2; Marble Mantel and Tile Setters; Marble Mantel and Tile Setters' Helpers; Composition Roofers; Slate and Tile Roofers.

The third division formed on the west side of Eleventh street, between Pine and Olive, as follows: Band; marshal, W. A. Perry; Steamfitters', No. 29; Steamfitters' Helpers', No. 23; Bridge and Architectural Iron Workers; Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers', No. 73; O. P. I. A., No. 3; Plumbers', No. 5.

The fourth division formed on the east side of Eleventh street, between Olive and Locust, as follows:

Band; marshal, George Powers; Sheet Metal Workers, No. 36; Sprinkler Fitters, Pipe Covers, No. 1; Gasfitters, No. 80; Stone Cutters, Granite Cutters, Stonemasons.

The fifth division formed on the west side of Eleventh street, between Olive and Locust, as follows:

Band; marshal, Michael Shannon; Hodcarriers', No. 1; Plumbers' Laborers, No. 2; Plumbers' Laborers, No. 1; Cut Stone Laborers and Derrick Men, Stonemasons' Laborers, No. 1; Stonemasons' Laborers (German).

The sixth division formed on both sides of Eleventh street, between Locust street and Washington avenue.

Marshal, George Palscraft; Elevator Constructors in carriages, Teamsters, Building Laborers' National Union.

(Six unions, interspersed with floats.)

LABOR DAY ACROSS THE RIVER

East St. Louis and Belleville Holding Mammoth Parades and Picnics.

East Siders are observing Labor Day with unusual enthusiasm. Both East St. Louis and Belleville are holding mammoth picnics, which were preceded by parades in which many union bodies joined.

The East St. Louis paraders were estimated at nearly 9000 men. Every local union was represented, and the parade was viewed by large crowds at all points. The parade formed on Missouri avenue at the City Hall, disbanded at Ninth and Park streets, traversing the principal portion of the city.

In Belleville 51 local unions marched. There were about 3000 men in the parade, which formed at Adler's Hall, Race and First streets and marched to Huff's Garden, where the picnic is being held. J. T. Condon of Springfield, once a locomotive engineer, is the chief speaker at the Belleville picnic.

LABOR'S DAY OF MARCHING

General Observance in All the Great Centers of Industry in the United States.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—More than half the usual business of Chicago is at a standstill today. The plants of nearly every industry represented in over 300 local labor unions, as well as all banks and the stock exchange and board of trade were closed, while organized labor celebrated its annual holiday. During the morning hours a great throng of workingmen passed in review through the downtown streets. A novel feature of this parade was a contribution of money for the striking anthracite miners thrown into a number of outstretched American flags borne along the route by several of the unions. In the afternoon picnics were held at many of the adjacent parks, where addresses on labor questions were made by prominent speakers.

TEN THOUSAND IN LINE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—Ten thousand union workmen from the various trades of both Kansas Citys, paraded the downtown streets here this afternoon. Heading the procession were a number of carriages bearing city officials and the speakers of the day, chief among them being United States Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana. The parade ended at Electric Park, where nearly 20,000 persons listened to the speech making. The principal address was delivered by Senator Fairbanks, who was given a rousing reception. It was the most notable Labor Day celebration ever held here.

RAIN AT PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 1.—Frequent showers interfered greatly with the celebration of Labor Day in Pittsburg. In the morning there was a large parade of members of various organizations, including the United Mine Workers' Amalgamated Association, Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and building trades, and in the afternoon there was speaking and athletic sports at Schenley Park.

Business throughout western Pennsylvania was suspended.

40,000 OUT IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A parade with nearly 40,000 men in line was the feature of New York's celebration of Labor Day. Besides the parade there were the usual sporting events, and picnics were given by various political organizations.

MITCHELL THE CHIEF FIGURE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Labor Day was generally observed here by the various trades unions and more than ordinary interest was shown in the celebration from the fact that President John J. Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America was the central figure of the demonstration. The weather was perfect, and it is estimated that 15,000 men participated in the street parade of labor organizations.

The principal event of the day was a picnic at Washington Park, on the Delaware river, where two addresses were made by President Mitchell.

All of the money collected during the festivities will be devoted to the use of the striking miners.

CONGRESS OF TRADES UNIONS.

Resolution Demanding Compulsory Arbitration Will Be Submitted.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The thirty-fifth Trades Union Congress commenced a week's session in London today.

Upwards of 500 delegates, representing a million and a quarter of workers, were present, including many women delegates.

The United States was represented by Harry Blackmore and Patrick J. Dolan.

One of the principal resolutions which will be submitted demands legislation creating a supreme court of arbitration with compulsory power to settle disputes between employers and employes.

QUIET DAY AT JEFFERSON CITY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—Labor Day was generally observed here today. State and county offices and the business houses were closed throughout the day. The labor unions gave a big parade through the streets of the city at noon. In the afternoon the crowd assembled at Fremel's garden, where addresses were made by Gov. Dockery, Judge E. L. King, Speed Mosby and T. H. Anthrobus. A concert was given at the park at night.

LETTER CARRIERS MARCH.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 1.—The delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Letters Carriers and other visiting letter carriers, together with the entire force of the Denver postoffice, led a parade this afternoon, for which the usual honor of an escort of four companies of infantry and two troops of cavalry from Fort Logan, with the post band, was accorded, by order of Brigadier-General Funston, commander of the department of the Colorado.

The processsion was headed by the New York Letter Carriers' Band of 65 pieces, and the St. Louis carriers' band was also in line. Over 1000 men took part in the parade, after which the visiting letter carriers attended the Labor day picnic.

Contests are expected in the convention, the opening exercises of which will be held this evening, over the election of president and the proposition to hold biennial instead of 10 conventions. The friends of President J. C. Kellar of Cleveland are working to re-elect him, and A. J. Michner of St. Louis is the oppposing candidate. Mr. Michner is in favor of biennial conventions and will endeavor to have the next convention of the association held in St. Louis.

A unique feature of the parade was a wagon suitably decorated, in which men received contributions of people along the line of march for the relief of the anthracite coal strikers of Pennsylvania. The weather was perfect and about 10,000 unionists participated in the parade. Other features of the celebration were a picnic, athletic games and a band contest.

PARADE AT SEDALIA.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 1.—Business is practically suspended here this afternoon in observance of Labor Day under the auspices of the Federation of Labor. There was a large parade of trade organizations to Liberty Park, where the celebration was held and speaking by F. P. Hunnefeldt, president of the Federation of Labor; Mayor J. L. Babcock and Hon. John Cashman. A basket dinner was served to hundreds, after which there were numerous contests, and the day festivities will conclude with a band concert at the hall tonight.

STRIKERS IN AN UGLY MOOD.

Angered by a Remark of One of the Mine Guards.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 1.—An extra guard was placed at all of the collieries of the Kingston Coal Co., at Edwardsville today.

The strikers have been in an angry mood since Saturday, because one of the guards at No. 4 mine is alleged to have made the remark that he hoped the mines would keep closed until the strikers became so hungry they would have to eat their children.

William Williams, the superintendent of the mine, has informed the strikers that if is can be proven that such a remark was made, he would discharge the guilty man at once.

Tuesday's Bargains

ARE BOUND TO CROWD "ST. LOUIS' BUSIEST STORE"—THE OFFERINGS ARE REMARKABLE.

$1.50 Beaded Bags 75c

1000 Cut Steel Beaded Bags—fancy self bead fringe, beautiful, embossed metal frame, chain and chatelaine—6-inch size worth $1.50—special 75c

GRAND-LEADER
BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON. —STIX, BAER & FULLER—

New Belts, 49c

Taffeta Satin Moire Buckle Belts, with postillon backs and rings—others tucked and stitched—also fancy Braided Belts, in girdle shapes—special 49c

Open Evenings Until 6 O'Clock—Saturdays Until 7.

New Fall Dress Goods

At a Saving of 25 to 50 Per Cent.

These are rare saving chances and you don't want to miss them.

50 pieces dress quality All-Wool French Challies, in the newest fall colorings, polka dots, Dresden and floral designs, 50c quality—special Tuesday, per yard 35c

Pure Wool Homespun Suiting, in all colors, 52 inches wide, extra fine quality, really worth 69c a yard, 24 pieces—on sale Tuesday at, per yard 39c

54-inch All-Wool Zibeline Suiting, in all the new mixtures, a very handsome and popular dress fabric, 75c quality, 36 pieces—on sale Tuesday at, per yard 49c

54-inch 20-oz. Oxford Skirting, suitable for rainy-day skirts, etc., no lining required, goods that never sold for less than $1.25 per yard—20 pieces on sale Tuesday at, per yard 98c

Basement Bargains.

WHITE GOODS—Nearly 500 pieces of extra fine quality White Goods, including dimities, madras, nainsook, long cloth, cambric, etc., worth up to 35c a yard—per yard 15c

WHITE CAMBRIC—Extra fine and smooth quality, used extensively for ladies' and children's underwear, the 20c grade—on sale, in basement, at, per yard 10c

TABLE LINEN—One hundred and some odd pieces of Olympia Turkey Red Table Linen, standard quality, 60 inches wide, 35c value—per yard 25c

NAPKINS—More than 200 Linen Napkins, choice patterns, size 18x18, positively worth 85c dozen—at, per dozen 59c

FLANNELETTE—36-inch Fancy Printed Dress Flannelette, in navy blue, 15c quality, 35 pieces—on sale Tuesday at, per yard 7½c

FOULARDS—75 pieces of Fancy Figured Mercerized Foulards, worth 15c yard—on sale in basement at, per yard 10c

FLANNELETTE—75 pieces of 36-inch navy blue Flannelette, fancy figured and striped, worth 15c a yard, per yard.. 7½c

All-Over Embroideries

At Less Than Half Price.

A manufacturer's error gives you this splendid opportunity. Our representative, now in Europe, placed an advance order for these All-Over Embroideries and intended them for our great January Sales. Through some mistake they were shipped immediately. We got an extra rebate on the lot and you derive the benefit. There are nearly 400 pieces of Swiss, Hamburg and Nainsook All-Overs, in a great variety of the newest and most beautiful designs. We have divided them into four assortments.

All-Over Embroideries, that usually sell for 50c a yard, at ..... 25c Yard.
All-Over Embroideries, that usually sell for 75c a yard, at ..... 35c Yard.
All-Over Embroideries, that usually sell for $1.00 a yard, at ..... 45c Yard.
All-Over Embroideries, that usually sell for $1.50 and $2.00 a yard, at ..... 75c Yard.

New Fall Petticoats.

Fancy Black Sateen Petticoats, umbrella style, finished with deep accordion-pleated flounce, $1.00 value for.... 75c

Black Italian and Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, in a variety of styles, accordion-pleated flounce, Vandyke pleating and knife-pleated effects, others hemstitched and tucked ruffles, $1.98 value for..... $1.49

Petticoats made of heavy rustling silk taffeta, with deep flounce of bias tucks, finished with dainty ruffles, also dust ruffle, in the new shades, including emerald green, blue and gun metal..... $4.95

Matchless Shoe Values

Ladies' Fine Shoes, mostly samples, over 20 different styles—in sizes from 2½ to 6—$2.00 and $3.00 values—on sale Tuesday at, per pair $1.59

School Shoes for Boys and Girls—sizes 8½ to 2—about a dozen different kinds and styles—every pair warranted—$1.50 and $2.00 values 98c

Boys' and Little Men's high-grade box calf and heavy Vici Kid School Shoes patterned after men's styles, the most satisfactory school shoes made—only $1.48

Great Silk Selling

Is Scheduled for Tuesday.

We offer you three splendid values in the newest silks.

85c Black Silks, 59c a Yard.

22-inch Black Moire Velour, in neat designs, and Satin Armure; both are fabrics that are very popular for the new coats, raglans, waists and separate skirts—regular 85c grades—on sale Tuesday at, per yard 59c

$1.00 Black Taffeta, 75c a Yard.

24-inch Black Taffeta, every yard guaranteed against cutting or breaking—a silk fabric that has previously sold for no less than $1 a yard—on sale Tuesday at, per yard... 75c

$1.15 Black Silks, 85c a Yard.

Black Peau de Soie, Black Faille Francois, Black Moire Velour and Black Crepe de Chine, extra fine quality silks—$1.15 value, at, per yard 85c

Our Recent European Purchase of

Fine Lace Curtains,

The sale of which created such a great stir, is almost disposed of, with the exception of a few odd pairs of each number. These have been reduced still further for Tuesday's selling.

Third Floor.

Real Hand-made Brussels, Irish Point and Cable Net Lace Curtains—worth up to $4.50 a pair—some pairs match—on sale at, per curtain 98c

Genuine Hand-made Battenburg, Irish Point and Corded Arabian Lace Curtains—made on 3-ply bobbinet or cable net—worth up to $7.50 a pair—at, per curtain $1.98

Corded Arabian Lace Curtains—$5.00 quality—per pair $2.50

Genuine Hand-made Battenburg Lace Curtains—$7.50 quality—per pair $3.75

Real Hand-made Renaissance Lace Curtains—$9.00 quality—per pair $4.50

Arabian Color, Irish Point Bonne Femme Curtains—$10.00 quality—each $5.00

Beautiful Hand-made Battenburg Lace Curtains—$12.00 quality—per pair $6.00

Ruffled Irish Point Lace Curtains—extreme novelty—$13.50 quality—per pair $6.75

French Lace Panels—4 yards long and 60 inches wide—$15.00 quality—each $7.00

Heavy Corded Arabian and Point de Calais Lace Curtains—$15.00 quality—per pair $7.50

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The tax bills for the current year have been placed in my hands for collection, and may be paid at my office in the New City Hall on and after September 2d, 1902.

A rebate at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the date of payment to the 31st day of December next, will be allowed on city taxes to all persons making payment of said tax bills on or before the first day of October next.

L. F. HAMMER, JR.
Collector of the Revenue.

St. Louis, August 26th, 1902.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE.
Literary, Scientific and Commercial Courses.
Classes Open September 2d.
BROTHER JUSTIN, Prest.

THE NEW ST. JAMES HOTEL
Broadway and Walnut st., St. Louis, Mo.
Take Market street cars direct to and from
UNION DEPOT.
American Plan .....$2 per day and up
European Plan .....$1 per day and up
Rooms with baths.....50c per day extra
P. SHORT, Proprietor and Manager.

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY
Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair, No Matter What Color.

The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses something if the head is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruff permanently, then, and to stop falling hair, that germ must be killed. Newbro's Herpicide, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandruff germ, and, of course, stops the falling hair, and cures baldness. Send 10c in stamps for sample. The Herpicide Co., 41 Jefferson Av., Detroit, Mich.

MEN NERVE BEANS quickly cure Nervousness, all results of abuse, failing manhood, drains, losses. Married men and men intending to marry should take a box; astonishing results; small weak parts and lost power restored. $1.00 at Wolff Wilson Drug Co., 824 Washington Av., St. Louis

DENTISTS.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS.
815 N. BROADWAY, bet. LOCUST & ST. CHARLES
EST. 1871—PAINLESS EXTRACTION, 25c.
Dr. S. H. Cases, Prop. Open eves. till 7. Sundays 9 to 1.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The Continental National Bank, located at St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, is closing up its affairs. All noteholders and other creditors of said association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims against the association for payment.
July 31, 1902. J. A. LEWIS, Cashier.

Sell Real Estate THROUGH P.-D. Wants.
Biggest Circulation. Biggest Returns.
All Druggists.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).
Finest qualities, $3.00 to $20.00. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.
Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

"FORCE"
The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

favorite of the "department of the interior."

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt—eaten cold.

Jim Dumps' good wife cried out with glee:
"A happy thought has come to me!
You're tired of boiled eggs and of fried,
Baked eggs with 'Force' you've never tried."
She served them—what a treat for him!
Wife got a V from "Sunny Jim."

Three of Thousands.

"Allow me to congratulate you on having the best breakfast food on the market. Have used no other but 'Force' since first eating it. _____."

"Your 'Force' we consider as fine as any cereal made, and satisfying. "Rev. _____."

"I think 'Force' is the best breakfast food I ever used. I would not go without it for anything. _____"

(Names furnished on application.)

FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.

(NOTE—Real estate advertisements not accepted for this classification.)

TYPEWRITER WANTED—For exchange, fine solid gold hunting case watch, finest Elgin movement, for typewriter. Williams, 3209 Vista av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

BAKER—First-class pastry cook or baker wants position in hotel; will leave city; sober. Ad. W 105, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Situation wanted by a practical cake baker; clean and reliable; reasonable wages. Ad. A 107, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit. by first-class, all-around bread, cake and pastry baker; city or country. 4421 S. 9th.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted by young man as bartender; experienced and refs. Ad. W 110, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced bookkeeper and office man wants position with good firm or corporation; best city references. Ad. A 6, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted as bookkeeper, cashier or credit man by expert accountant; refs. first-class. Ad. John A. Beitzer, 19 W. 3d st., Cincinnati, O.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted as bookkeeper or cashier; with 15 years' experience; can give best of references and bond if wanted; aged 42 years. Ad. A 127, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by experienced bookkeeper; thoroughly competent, wide-awake and willing to make service valuable where such is appreciated; best references. Ad. P. O. box 114, Fort Wayne, Ind.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy experienced in copying and sling letters; best of references. Ad. A 72, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation wanted by colored boy to do general housework; good wages. 1416 S. Cardinal.

BOY—Sit. by boy in country drug store with 2 years' experience; refs. Ad. A 124, Post-Dis.

BUTLER—Sit. as cook or butler in private family. G. H. W., 26 S. 16th.

CARPENTER—A middle-aged man wants situation as carpenter; can do millwright work and will work for $2 per day. Ad. A 104, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit. wanted by carpenter; first-class finisher and shop man. 2526 N. 22d st.

CARPET CUTTER—Sit. by experienced carpet cutter and layer in first-class house. S. B. Fuller, 1629 Chestnut st.

CLERK—Young man of 20 years wishes sit. in a wholesale house; had experience in retail grocery; speaks German. Ad. J. B., 2340 S. 11th.

CLERK—Sit. by young colored man in wholesale house; good education; well recommended. 2203 Clark av.

DRAFTSMAN—Sit. wanted by mechanical draftsman with 10 years' practical experience; also scholar in the Int. Corresp. Schools. Ad. W 57, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Situation wanted by colored man to drive and attend horses and furnace. 2933 Atlantic st.

DRUG CLERK—Sit. wanted by a drug clerk; registered in four states; a graduate; nine years' experience; city refs. Ad. A 119, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Sit. wanted by drug relief clerk, few more engagements; present employers as reference. Ad. T 89, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN—Position wanted as fireman; best of references. Call D 274.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by young man, High School student, place in private family; understands horses, furnace; good refs. Ad. H. C. Vandaver, 4219 St. Louis av.

MAN—Sit. wanted by middle-aged man; not afraid of work; porter or housework; good reference. Ad. W 151, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by man of 27, with experience in saloon and grocery; speaks German. Address Julius Neubauer, 811A N. 20th st.

MAN—Young gentleman would like a store or office job; 19 years old. Ad. A 61, Post-Dis.

MAN—Situation wanted by sober young white man to attend horse, cow, yard and; work around place. Ad. W 49, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted by young man attending High School work after school hours; good refs. Ad. H. C. Vandaver, 4219 St. Louis av.

MAN—Man of 25 wants position of any kind; can do electrical work. Ad. T 86, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Reliable man, 36, wants position; experienced in railroad, passenger and freight business; general office work; also telegraph operator; first-class refs. Ad. T 198, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young, educated country man in railroad, real estate office or as billing clerk. Dale Franbuger, care general delivery.

MAN—Sit. wanted by respectable, sober German, tend horses, cows and lawn; careful driver. Ad. W 101, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Position wanted by colored man as porter; can furnish refs. Ad. Y 96, Post-Dis.

PRESSMAN—Sit. wanted by first-class cylinder pressman; reference. Ad. A 118, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Situation wanted by salesman, thoroughly acquainted with manufacturing, transportation and grocery interests here; fakes don't go. Ad. T 163, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

ADV. HELPER WANTED—First-class adv. helper, National Adv. Co., 2348 Pine st.

BAKER WANTED—First-class bread and cake baker. 2121 Cass av.

BAKER WANTED—Third hand baker. 1118 N. 19th st.

BARBER WANTED—Good barber; $12; young man; call Tuesday. 7938 N. Broadway.

BARBER WANTED—First-class barber at once; must be strictly sober; man that is competent to take charge of shop. Ad. Chas. Day, Cuba, Mo.

BARBER WANTED—A barber to use Gray's Evamyth Talcum Powder; prevents the barber itch; heals skin eruptions.

BARBER WANTED—Steady. 2182 Chouteau.

BARBER WANTED—First-class barber. See Burnside at Mercantile Club, or ad. A 163, Post-D.

BARTENDER WANTED—Young man as bartender; state salary expected. Ad. A 108, Post-D.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—Good general blacksmith and horseshoer. Apply Charles Craft, Florissant, Mo.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—First-class blacksmith on wagon work. 2624 N. Broadway.

BOYS WANTED—To try Harris' $2 shoes; made for good wear. 400-411 N. 6th st., the best appointed and roomiest shoe store in St. Louis.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy; private family; clothes, board and small wages. Ad. W 125, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Stripper boy wanted. 1114 S. 4th st.

BOYS WANTED—Apply N. K. Fairbank Co., 3d and Convent sts.

BOY WANTED—Boy not under 16 years of age to run passenger elevator; apply with recommendations 9 o'clock Tuesday. Sanders Duck & Rubber Co., 805 Washington av.

BOY WANTED—Small, neat errand boy; must know city well; call Monday or Tuesday morning. Olive St. Cleaning Co., 919 Olive st.

BOY WANTED—Boy to get out orders in wholesale notion store. Ad. A 109, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Bus boy; steady work. Restaurant, Forest Park Highlands.

BOY WANTED—Boy of 14 years to work in messenger office. 2220 Chestnut st.

BOY WANTED—Boy to drive city delivery wagon. Call 407 S. Main st.

BOY WANTED—Boy to work in coffee house, 806 Market st.

BOY WANTED—Boy for machine shop work. 703 S. Broadway.

BOY WANTED—Large white boy who desires to learn drug business. Cook Avenue Pharmacy, Cook and Vandeventer.

BOY WANTED—Neat boy who can ride on half fare in wholesale dental office, to run errands and learn good trade; salary to start $2.50 per week. Western Dental Co., 709 Pine, room 308.

BOYS WANTED—Ten boys to split kindling at Tiffany and Vista; 75c per day. St. Louis Transit Co.

BOY WANTED—Errand boy, willing to start at $2.50 a week. 411 N. 3d st., 3d floor.

BOY WANTED—Boy. Fisher's Bakery, 830 Hickory st.

BOY WANTED—Elevator boy. Moser Hotel, between 8th and 9th, on Pine.

BOY WANTED—Boy with experience in tinware factory. 706 Wash st.

BOY WANTED—Boy 14 years old; call E. & W. Mfg. Co., 1406 S. 8th st.

BOY WANTED—Boy about 17 years to work in drug store; must have experience; call 2101 Franklin av.

BOY WANTED—Bright boy to deliver parcels and work around store. 1204 S. Broadway.

BOY WANTED—Boy to work in mattress factory. Lewis Bedding Mfg. Co., 1510 Pine st.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy to learn baker trade. 2[illegible] av.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy to work in store and [illegible] bring references. $35 month. 1700

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BOY WANTED—Boy to care for horses. 1807 Menard st.

BOY WANTED—13 to 15 years old; good references; steady employment. 1307 Chestnut st.

BUSHELMAN WANTED—To help presser; steady work; good pay. 3817 Finney av.

BUSHELMAN WANTED—First-class bushelman. 2306 Washington av.

CARPENTER WANTED—To let, finishing of one house to good carpenter. Apply on Garfield, west of Goodfellow.

CARPENTERS AND CAR BUILDERS WANTED—Apply 2900 De Kalb.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Carpenters and car builders. Apply American Car and Foundry Co., Madison, Ill.

CLERK WANTED—Experienced young man for shoe and clothing store. 2221 N. Broadway.

CLERK WANTED—Sober and respectable man. Karleton Hotel, 1414 Market st.

COOK WANTED—Lunch cook at once. 2002 Market st.

COOK WANTED—Second cook. 705 Pine st.

COOK WANTED—Short order cook; also dishwasher. 506 Market st.

COOK WANTED—An allround man cook at 1115 N. 3d st.

COOK WANTED—All around white male cook; call Harper's Lunch Room, Easton and Suburban tracks.

COOK WANTED—Male second cook; at once; restaurant. 3210 Olive st.

COOK WANTED—Night cook. Thistle Restaurant, 8 N. 14th st.

CONCRETE LABORERS WANTED—At New City Hall, 13th st. side. H. F. Heman.

COUNTER CUTTERS WANTED—Good job for good men; also lift cutters. 915 N. 6th st., second floor.

CUTTER WANTED—Trimming cutter on men's fine shoes. Desnoyer's Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas av.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Man dishwasher. 1326 Washington av.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Dishwasher; also man for kitchen work; steady work. Bridge Hotel, 3d and Lucas.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Man to wash dishes. 1426 Market st.

DRIVER WANTED—Boy to drive wagon; one who speaks German. 911 Lynch st.

DRIVERS WANTED—Three drivers; Tuesday morning. 4356 Kennerly av.

DRIVER WANTED—Young man to take charge of one-horse ice wagon. 3150 Chouteau.

DRIVERS WANTED—Two drivers for dirt wagons. 1722 N. Leffingwell, rear, after 6 o'clock.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior drug clerk or young man with some experience. 3201 Franklin.

ELEVATOR BOY WANTED—Experienced; no others need apply. The Majesty Store Co., 404-406 N. Broadway.

FINISHERS WANTED—Finishers on architectural wrought work; stairs and railing workers. 421 S. 6th st.

GLAZIER WANTED—For metal and leaded glass work; good wages and steady employment for first-class men; 55 hours. Leon Noel, 1202 Columbus av., New York City.

HAMMER MEN, ETC., WANTED—Hammer men and bucker-ups; car department. American Steel Foundry Co., Granite City, Ill.

HARNESS MAKERS WANTED—Harness makers to go in the country. Apply Aug. Hohbaus Sad. Co., 1449 N. 6th st.

HELPER WANTED—Helper in cutting room, at once. Benstein Wrapper Co., 915 Lucas av.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—White man to tend lawn and horse; must be good driver. 5833 Julian.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored man for house and dining room work; city refs. required. 5741 West Pine bl.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored man to assist with housework. 4537 Lindell.

LABORERS WANTED—Apply 2800 De Kalb st.

LABORERS WANTED—Four laborers to work with carpenters. 910 N. 2d st., Tuesday morning.

LABORERS WANTED—25 laborers at Granite City, Ill.; 6 months' work. M. J. Keeley.

LABORERS WANTED—25 laborers who have worked around brickyards. Apply Tuesday morning to Federal Roofing Tile Co., Prospect Hill, Mo.

LABORERS WANTED—Union sewer laborers Tuesday morning on Wyoming and Texas. Hogan & Prendergast.

LABORERS WANTED—For boulevard and pipe shop work; apply at Evens & Howard F. B. Co., 5200 Manchester av.

LABORERS WANTED—10 good laborers, long job; best wages paid. Apply Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the Bissell's Point Pumping Station, foot of E. Grand av.

LABORERS WANTED—15 sewer laborers at Minnesota av. and Miami st., Tuesday morning. Myers Cons. Co.

LABORERS WANTED—10 colored laborers with hammers and hatchets to wreck old frame building; apply at Bissell's Point pumping station, foot of East Grand av. after Monday, Sept. 1.

MACADAM BREAKERS WANTED—Glasgow av. and Thomas st. H. F. Heman.

MAN WANTED—Man for kitchen work; $3.50 and room; at once. 6086 Maple av.

MAN WANTED—Good hustling man to secure business; good pay. Ad. A 110, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Man with horse and buggy or light wagon to place 400 enameled signs on door frames in St. Louis and suburbs; must have good outfit. Ad. Y 138, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Young man to set type and feed press. Wyers Printing Co., 14 N. 4th st.

MAN WANTED—Experienced man to pass out cards. 408 Morgan st.

MAN WANTED—Young man about 17, general work in dry goods store; some experience and references. 1418 Market st.

MAN WANTED—Good man to pack goods and take charge of shipping; one who has had experience in packing china and silverware; no other need apply. St. Louis Trading Ass'n, 1122 Pine st.

MEN WANTED—20 men, 11th and Cerre sts., west of Frisco warehouse; $2 per day. John A. Lynch.

MEN WANTED—20 men, 10 teams, on Morgan st. between 6th and 7th, Tuesday morning. John A. Lynch.

MEN WANTED—25 men for street work. St. Ferdinand and Taylor, in morning. W. J. Redmond.

MEN WANTED—To try Harris' custom toe handmade $4 shoes. 407 N. 6th st.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—Glasgow av. and Thomas st. H. F. Heman.

MEN WANTED—Pavers, stackers and wheelers at 2d and Arsenal sts. Ed Conroy, foreman.

MEN WANTED—75 men and 50 teams, with 50-foot beds; pay the highest wages; all year's work; Ledingwell and Morgan. E. Whelan.

MEN WANTED—10 men and 5 teams; at Vandeventer and Olive; teams, $4 per day. Ed Keary.

MEN WANTED—10 men, at Russell and Spring av. Ed Keary.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—60 men and 50 teams on 21st and Washington av., Tuesday morning. James Corcoran.

MEN WANTED—100 men for street work, Main st., East St. Louis. Hill & Gaynord, contractors.

MEN WANTED—Slip holders; Spring av. and Forest Park bl. J. F. McMahon.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—Men and teams at 19th and Pine; 50c and dinner. H. Chris.

MOLDERS WANTED—Seven good bench molders, one floor molder; steady work. American Car and Foundry Co., St. Charles, Mo.

MOLDERS WANTED—Or slicker hand; active man, with furniture factory experience. 2620 N. 15th st.

OFFICE BOY WANTED—Office boy to run errands and attend telephone; must have good common school education, write good hand and come well recommended; boys under 16 years need not apply; excellent business, with splendid opportunity for advancement; replies not mentioning references will not be considered. Ad. P 45, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER WANTED—First-class advertising and sign painter. National Adv. Co., 2348 Pine st.

PLANER WANTED—One competent planer; machine feeder; at 115 Clinton st.

PORTER WANTED—Experienced night porter. Burlington Hotel, 1618 Market st.

PORTER WANTED—Young man as porter and care for horse; also shop boy. 1905 Locust st.

PORTER WANTED—Porter in saloon and to assist tending bar; must speak German. E. Duene, Normandy; take Suburban car to Normandy.

PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin Avenue Free Dispensary. 1214 Franklin av.

QUARRYMEN WANTED—Quarrymen and laborers. Stolle's Quarry, Falling Springs, Ill.

QUARRYMEN WANTED—Quarrymen, $2.50 per day; teams, $4, at Morlsaint and Angelica. Bambrick-Bates Construction Co.

QUARRYMEN WANTED—Quarrymen and laborers, East St. Louis Stone Co.'s quarries, Falling Springs, Ill. Geo. S. Earnshaw, Supt., 40 Missouri av., East St. Louis.

SHOVELERS WANTED—At Goodfellow and Wells; $2; steady work. H. Rinkel.

IT'S ALL FIXED,

They're going to be married, subscribe for the Post-Dispatch, get a nice flat, a good cook and housegirl through Post-Dispatch Wants and live happy ever thereafter. Isn't that nice?

There's no known want that P.-D. Wants cannot fill.

Lest you forget:
We say it yet:
Send in your little
Want-ad-let.

The nearest druggist
That you see
Will 'phone your wants
To the P.-D.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

SCRAPER HOLDERS WANTED—25 scraper holders and dumpers and wagon teams; Grand and Penrose; all year's work. E. Whelan.

SHOVELERS WANTED—10 men to shovel coal. St. Louis Water Works, Bissel's Point. John Landers.

SHOVELERS WANTED—Foot of Poplar st., sand boat.

SHOVELERS WANTED—Ten shovelers, Arsenal and California, Tuesday morning. Davis Construction Co.

SOLDERER WANTED—Man to solder. Apply Nevius Mfg. Co., 2226 Chouteau av.

STONEMASONS WANTED—20 stonemasons; good wages. Hamilton Fort, Des Moines, Iowa.

STUDENTS WANTED—Students to learn telegraphy; day or evening; terms reasonable. Ad. R 168, Post-Dispatch.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—25 good teams for wheelers and wagons. St. Ferdinand and Taylor, in morning; month work. W. J. Redmond.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Five good teamsters, Sarah and Wabash track, 5:30 a. m., Tuesday. Ed Keary.

TEAMS WANTED—To haul brick. Apply Hyd. P. B. Co., No. 4 yard, Manchester and Spring.

TEAMS WANTED—25 teams and 25 shovelers; one month's work. Pendleton and King's highway. John Zeuschel.

TEAMS WANTED—Teams to haul macadam, $4 per day. Clayton and Taylor, Bambrick-Bates Construction Co.

TEAMS WANTED—Teams to haul coal, wagons furnished. Rosedale Cont. and Supply Co., Hodiamont and Vandeventer.

TEAMS WANTED—Teams for slip work; Spring av. and Forest Park bl. J. F. McMahon.

TINNER WANTED—For general work. 223 Collinsville av., East St. Louis.

WANTED—Cash boys and girls—must be 14 years or over. FAMOUS, Broadway and Morgan

WAITER WANTED—Waiter for restaurant; $7 week. 1720 Market st.

WAITER WANTED—Good arm waiter in coffee house. 1711 Market st.

WINDERS WANTED—Five experienced transformer winders. Moloney Electric Co., 2d and Vine.

WRECKERS WANTED—15 wreckers with hatchets Tuesday morning at Broadway and Warren st. T. Kelly.

YARDMAN WANTED—2740 Locust st.

BEST $2 Cabinet Photos in the city. When Studio, 1631 Franklin av. Tel. C 917.

DISEASES OF THE EYE

Treated by Dr. Moritz, 612 Franklin av.; $1 per week; consultation free.

Perkins & Harpel

Mercantile College, Lincoln Trust bldg., 7th and Chestnut sts., St. Louis, Mo. Individual instruction given in bookkeeping, penmanship, shorthand, typewriting, etc. Demand for graduates greater than supply.
FALL TERM, DAY AND NIGHT, OPENS SEPT. 1
Call, telephone or write for catalogue.

SALESMEN WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SALESMAN WANTED—City salesman at 414 Washington av., room 7.

SALESMAN WANTED—An experienced retail hat salesman, who can command trade. Ad. A 128, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by flour salesman; city trade, with bakers; sales will run 800 to 1000 barrels month; will work on salary or commission; 15 years' experience. Ad. W 171, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN WANTED—An office furniture salesman at the St. Louis Safe and Desk Co., 421 N. 4th st.

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell first-class nursery stock; all goods guaranteed true to name; good salaries paid. Write for terms to Mount Hope Nurseries, Lawrence, Kan.

SALESMEN WANTED—Two experienced real estate salesmen; must be hustlers; an excellent opportunity. Ad. A 113, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—Exclusive territory; permanent position; salary or commission; pay weekly; state experience. Apply for terms to Western Nursery Co., Lawrence, Kan.

SALESMEN WANTED—Lubricating oil salesmen, with established trade; big inducements to man of ability. The A. G. Harbaugh Co., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen for Missouri and Nebraska to sell the popular and well advertised line of "Acorn Brand" clothing; liberal inducements to men with established trade. Ad. Leopold, Soloman & Eisendrath, 284-286 Market st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AGENTS—Experienced men to sell new jacket; just out; agents make $10 day. Genelli, 506 Olive st.

OUR popular series sale of souvenir Tower articles enables us to pay 5 per cent per month dividends on our stock from date of issue; anyone can buy our stock; 10 per cent per month payments or earn it selling our souvenir articles; agents wanted everywhere. The Crystal Palace Tower Co., 315 Fullerton building, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—5 exp. photo agents; new prize; new ticket; agents make $10 day. Murillo, 1314 Olive.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SOLICITOR WANTED—An experienced solicitor; one who can interest persons of moderate means in a legitimate mining enterprise. H. L. Warne, Alvino, Durango, Mexico.

SOLICITOR WANTED—A general fire and casualty insurance solicitor; to the right man we will make a good contract and give a guarantee. Ad. T 13, Post-Dispatch.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AMERICAN (Verdier) Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 19th and Pine; best and cheapest; both phones.

EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and laid, lowest prices. 2123 Lucas av.; tel. Main 1131, Kin. C 906.

GENERAL Compressed Air House Cleaning Co., 3927-33 Olive st.; dustless method; carpets and everything thoroughly cleaned without removal; disinfecting; both phones.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DIVORCES obtained promptly, quietly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice free. Central Law Bureau, 113 N. 6th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

COOK—Position wanted by cook; without washing and ironing; give references; go home at night. Marie Delaney, 2607 Morgan st.

COOK—Situation wanted by an experienced cook; first-class references. 1007 N. Garrison av.

COOK—Situation wanted by experienced colored girl to do plain cooking or housework; call or write. 1406 Pine st.

COOK—Position wanted by first-class colored cook; private family. 2715 Eugenia st.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class cook from country with one child. 3408 Locust st.

COOK—Sit. wanted by a cook in Jewish family. 2771 Chouteau av.

COPYIST—Situation wanted at copying; educated lady; typewriter; home copying; can take dictation; will work reasonable. Ad. J., 3306 Washington av.

GIRL—Wanted, a place to work in kitchen, or washing and ironing by the week. Ad. A 105, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit. wanted by respectable colored girl as chambermaid on any steamer going south. 1326 Graham.

GIRL—Neat colored girl wishes work cleaning office; call or write. 4161 Olive st.

GIRL—Work wanted, day or night, by colored girl. 2807 Lucas av.

GIRL—Situation wanted by neat colored girl to assist with general housework. 1545 S. 2d st.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by girl to do housework or as nurse in respectable family. Call 1207 Chouteau av.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by young girl to do light housework. 1204 S. 7th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady with small child wishes situation as housekeeper. Call 2980 Franklin.

HOUSEGIRL—Country girl wants sit. for housework; will assist with children; can give refs., 837 Billnes st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper by refined widow; no objection to children; call 2831 Lucas av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by German woman to take charge of rooming house or bachelor's home; city or country. 1017 N. 18th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined widow with one child wants housekeeping for widower or bachelor; good home more than wages. Mrs. Carrie Taylor, 3317 S. 7th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by colored girl to assist with housework. 2806 Lawton av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl to do general housework; good cook. 3109 Clark av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by young lady to assist with housework and sewing; object a good home. Ad. W 179, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by reliable German lady for small family or gentleman; good cook. Ad. 2311 S. 10th st., Schroeter.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress wants washing to bring home; can give best references; call or write. 3320 Franklin av.

LAUNDRESS—Situation wanted by first-class white laundress to bring work home; best references. Call or ad. 1302 Webster av.

LAUNDRESS—Good woman wants washing and ironing by the day; no postals or mail. 1308 Webster av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, by colored woman, laundry to bring home. 905 N. Cardinal av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by experienced laundress, hotel or in institution. 2242 Madison st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by good laundress; washing to take home or go out; call or send postal. 3924 Franklin av., 2d floor.

LAUNDRESS—Laundry work wanted by colored woman; day or take home. 2718 Pine st., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Situation wanted by first-class laundress to go out by day or take home washing; call or write 4224 St. Ferdinand av.

NURSE—Anyone wanting a good nurse, good chambermaid or a housegirl, no one but herself, with good reference, call 1552 Gratiot st.

NURSE—American woman of much experience will care for children and assist with sewing or care for infant or keep house; no objections to country if permanent; refs. 2330 Washington av.

SEAMSTRESS—Wants to assist with sewing; $4.50 per week. Ad. A 130, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Wants sewing; 80c per day. Ad. A 114, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position as stenographer or typewriter, or light office work, by young lady. Ad. A 117, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position as stenographer or typewriter by young lady; reasonable salary. Ad. C., 2531 Madison st.

TUCKER—Situation wanted by experienced tucker and stitcher; prefer to work for dressmaker. Miss Gertrude Osborne, 4364 Maffitt av.

WOMAN—Any kind of day work wanted by colored woman. 704 N. Jefferson av., room 2.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

APPRENTICES WANTED—20 apprentices; paid while learning the millinery trade. Western Trimmed Hat Co., 617 N. 4th st.

BUTTONHOLE MAKER WANTED—Good buttonhole maker to work on custom coats; good pay. 1825 Franklin; 3d floor.

CLERK WANTED—Experienced young lady to clerk in dry goods store. 2716-18 Franklin av. S. Miller.

COATMAKER WANTED—At 216 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill. T. Burkhardt.

COOK WANTED—Good cook at 121 Russell av.

COOK WANTED—Good cook at 4232 Folsen av.

COOK WANTED—Experienced cook at Easton restaurant; no other need apply. 2848 Easton av.

COOK WANTED—Cook; German preferred; small family; keep housemaid. 4418 Morgan st.

COOK WANTED—A No. 1 German woman to cook; no children in family; wages $20 per month. Apply 3929 Westminster pl.

COOK WANTED—Cook to wash and iron for very small family; call at once. 4128 Washington bl.

COOK WANTED—To cook and assist with housework; no washing or ironing; good wages. 3133 Laclede av.

COOK WANTED—Steady woman to cook; at once. 1631 Locust st.

COOK WANTED—Cook for all night lunchboom. 3325 Olive st.

COOK WANTED—Cook to iron; no washing; reference. 4407 Lindell bl.

COOK AND HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Two girls; 1 to cook and the other to do housework. Apply at 5836 Maple av.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook lunch for saloon. 19 S. 7th st.

COOK WANTED—For restaurant. 1022 Hodiamont av., opposite Suburban car sheds.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook for small family hotel in West End; none but good cook apply; good wages; references required. 300 N. Grand av.

COOK WANTED—Good, steady cook. 2042 Franklin av.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and do general housework; no washing; also nurse for baby. 5144 Morgan st.

WANTED.
First-class German cook. References required. 5740 Cabanne Place.

DIPPERS WANTED—Experienced chocolate and cream dippers, at once. Apply Imperial Candy Co., 518 Washington av.

DINING ROOM GIRLS WANTED—Two experienced dining room girls. 2310 Olive st.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—Experienced dining room girl at 3323 Olive st. Call ready for work.

DISHWASHER WANTED—White woman dishwasher. 2335 Olive st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Laundress and dining room girl. 1932 Morgan st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Dishwasher. 1302 Chestnut st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Woman dishwasher. 408 Morgan st.

DISHWASHER WANTED—At once. 420 Washington av.

DISHWASHER WANTED—A woman dishwasher. 2237 Locust st.

DRESSMAKERS WANTED—Dressmakers and skirtmakers to work on skirts; apply 4th floor. 608 Washington av.

GIRLS WANTED—Moser C. & P. B. Co., 208 Elm.

GIRLS WANTED—100 girls to pick nuts; week work; good pay. Apply 518 N. 2d st.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls for counting; over 14 years of age. 825 N. Main st.

GIRL WANTED—Colored girl about 14 years old. 3806 West Pine bl.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to tack on pants by power machine. 813 N. 11th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Two paints girls; 2 chambermaids; at once. Apply Housekeeper, Laclede Hotel.

GIRLS WANTED—Two girls; one must be first-class cook; references. 5263 Vernon av.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to wash dishes in coffee house; wages $4 per week. 410 N. 9th.

GIRL WANTED—Neat colored girl for kitchen work. 2811 Washington av.

GIRLS WANTED—10 girls, 16 to 18 years of age, for factory work; apply Tuesday morning. Gelsel Mfg. Co., 2d and Clark av.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls for dipping enamel; only experienced need apply. St. Louis Enameling Co., 9th and Monroe.

GIRLS WANTED—Overall and jumper makers; take work home. 821 Lucas av.

GIRL WANTED—Neat, young, experienced girl for nurse and light housework, refs. required. 5670 Cabanne av.

GIRLS WANTED—50 girls to sew on wrappers, experienced or inexperienced; steady work and good pay. Benstein Wrapper Co., 915 Lucas.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced machine girls to sew on pants. 1018 Pestalozzi.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls from 14 to 18. 15 N. Main st.

GIRLS AND BOYS WANTED—Girls and boys to strip tobacco. Mercantile C. Co., 306 N. 4th st.

GIRL WANTED—Vegetable girl. Call at Montgomery's, 820 Pine st.

GIRL WANTED—To label bottles; apply at once. 305 S. 7th st.

GIRL WANTED—To finish pants. 103 N. 8th st., room 1. Come Tuesday morning.

GIRLS WANTED—Girl to cook, wash and iron; also girl for upstairs work. 3721 Laclede av.

GIRL WANTED—Girl 15 or 16 years old to assist in kitchen. 2141 Chouteau av.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general work; small family; good wages. 4266 Morgan.

GIRLS WANTED—Two white girls to do all the work in small family; good home for mother and daughter. Apply at once, 4056 West Belle.

GIRLS WANTED—Two first-class dining room girls; apply at once. 1604 Locust.

GIRL WANTED—A good German girl. 2785 Wyoming.

HATMAKERS WANTED—25 experienced hatmakers. Western Trimmed Hat Co., 617 N. 4th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 4413 West Belle pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl to assist in general housework. 3501 Cates av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 767 Aubert av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; family of 3; apply at 2617 Lafayette.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 955 Hamilton av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. Apply 1704 N. Grand av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 5047 McPherson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Thoroughly competent girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 4428A McPherson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of three adults. 3947 Sheuandoah av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework in family of two. 4405 Page bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call n. e. corner Hebert and Jefferson, upstairs.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, without laundry; small family. 5231 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 1112 Leonard av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 4223 Finney av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, with 2 cows; good place for right party. 5838 Vernon av.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Woman for housework; no washing; call at 1913 Market st., between 8 and 8 p. m.; upstairs.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; no washing. Ad. A 130, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; call at once. 2612 Park av.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Woman for housework. 3103 S. Grand.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or woman; also washerwoman. 1325 Wash st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—First-class housegirl; German or Swede. 4011 Westminster.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat girl for housework and small washing. 4019 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat colored girl immediately. 4161 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 3838 Cook.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4218 Lucky st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for cooking and assist with general housework. 4235 Lindell.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework. 3685 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework with small family. Mrs. Haber, 1826 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 4061A Page.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. 4211 Pine.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl to do general housework in small family of two; must be good, competent cook; no other need apply. 4120 Westminster pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; two in family. 3002 Fairmount av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White country girl, aged 15 or 16, for light housework in small family. Call 3513 Page bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Colored girl for general housework. 4372 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; no washing. 837 Chouteau av.; entrance on 9th st.; second floor.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Respectable lady to keep house for widower with two children; one with some furniture preferred. Ad. Y 22, P.-D.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 5102 Cabanne.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young colored girl to assist in housework. 4220 Finney av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A country girl for general housework. 3024 Glasgow pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. 3826 Cleveland av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat, tidy white girl for housework; no washing or ironing; a small family and permanent place. 3346 Olive st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; white girl. 2744 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2012 Rutger st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Colored girl for general housework. 5807 Von Versen av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; must be experienced in cooking. 2927 Lucas av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; family of three. 2710 Chouteau.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for light housework; no washing; good steady home. 1102 Elliot

ROOMS WITH BOARD.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

LAWTON AV., 2620—Large, sunny front room, board; hot bath; own home; $4.50; with room-mate, $4.

LINDELL AV., 3338—Nice, large, clean, pleasant rooms, with or without board; all convs.

LOCUST ST., 3119—Room with board; also day board.

LOCUST ST., 2509—Elegantly furnished, newly decorated; sleep, nice rooms; hot bath; excellent board; $5 week.

LUCAS AV., 3106—Nice rooms, good board; gas, hot bath; $4 week up.

LUCAS AV., 2932—New, clean rooms and good board; porcelain bath; gas.

MORGAN ST., 3107—Desirable rooms; modern home; good board; prompt services; reas. rates.

MORGAN ST., 3351—Desirable rooms, nicely furnished; good board; all conveniences; central location; homelike; reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 3130—Nicely furnished second-story front, with alcove; other rooms; best board; reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 4005—Front room and board for two; modern house; private; references exchanged.

OLIVE ST., 4161—Desirable second story front; so. ex.; excellent table; $50 couple; reference.

PARK AV., 926—2 nicely furnished connecting rooms, 2d floor, with or without board.

PARK AV., 2612—Two large rooms neatly furnished; modern conveniences and home cooking.

PINE ST., 3126—Nicely furnished second story rooms; good board; all conv.

PINE ST., 3558—First-class board; all modern conveniences. Southeast corner Pine and Grand.

WASHINGTON AV., 3107—Rooms with board.

WASHINGTON AV., 3141—Rooms with board; all conveniences

WASHINGTON BL., 3620—Elegant front room and board; couple or gentleman; service first-class.

WASHINGTON AV., 2330—Furnished rooms and board; would take 10 or 12 students; $3.50 to $4; bath.

WEST BELLE PL., 3950—Elegant rooms; good table; also lady roommate; reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4256—Lovely second-story front and connecting room, with or without board.

WINDSOR PL., 3818—Large and small room; table board; use of piano; all conveniences.

HOUSES, ROOMS, FLATS—WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FLAT WANTED—Three or four room flat, near car line, by lady and daughter; best of references exchanged. Ad. Y 164, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Three rooms unfurnished, west of Jefferson av. Ad. A 78, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED—By elderly lady in West End where light breakfast and supper can be had; dinner between 12 and 1 o'clock. Ad. X 54, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

ROOMS—Four beautiful unfurnished rooms; entire second floor of young couple's residence; Webster Groves; one block depot; both Suburban lines; to nice couple, one child, or three adults; $135; or will furnish. Apply 508 N. 23d st.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—Furn. flat in good neighborhood; reasonable; must be clean. Ad. or call, 1806 Papin st.

FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—3-room flat furnished for housekeeping, by respectable parties; no children; must be reasonable. Ad. Y 64, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

COMPTON AV., 721 N.—Two or three rooms, second floor, furnished for housekeeping.

PINE ST., 2929—Furnished flat; lower half; gas and water; all conveniences.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Handsome 10-room house, well furnished throughout; Kirkwood; centrally located; of best neighborhood, one block from street cars and 5 minutes' walk from trains; references required. Ad. A 116, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—Of 6 or 7 rooms; must have all modern improvements and—location first-class; prefer West End; to take possession Oct. 1; no flat. Ad. A 175, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—Lady wishes to rent furnished house at once, from widower; no objection to children. Ad. A 102, Post-Dispatch.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

MINERVA AV., 6146—To nice, quiet family, four-room cottage; basement rooms; $15.

PRAIRIE AV., 4247—Nice separate dwelling; five rooms; rent reasonable.

ST. LOUIS AV., 2322—Five rooms and bath, downstairs, $20; keys upstairs.

4016 CARTER av.; 4-room cottage.....$12 00
4184A Pearose st., 3-room cottage.....11 00
D. SHEPPARD, 312 Ozark bldg., 10th and Pine.

FLATS FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BOTANICAL AV., 2046—Four rooms; bath and laundry; Botanical av. car block north of Tower Grove Park; rent $21.

EWING AV., 808 N.—Four rooms; bath, steam heat, fixtures, screens, janitor; $25.

HAMMETT PL., 4808—Nice 4-room flat; gas and hot water.

HICKORY ST., 1810—Newly made flat of 6 lovely rooms; bath, gas, every convenience.

MARKET ST., 1010—4-room flat, $15; 3-room flat, $13.

PARK AV., 2705½—Five rooms, second floor; all conveniences; no children; newly papered; $20.

WEST BELLE PL., 4457—One downstairs flat, 5 rooms; every modern conv.; decorated. Troeman & Co., 806 N. 8th st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

DESK ROOM—In large office building; use of telephone; rent to be responsible party. Ad. Y 71, Post-Dispatch.

FACTORY—For rent or lease, 2-story building, suitable for manufactory or warehouse; centrally located. Ad. D 119, Post-Dispatch.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

For Sale.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, 2 sound work horses, $45 each; also two stake and two delivery wagons; call mornings. 2923 Madison.

MULES—For sale, team of good mules, double harness; two horses, gentle pony. 1812 Morgan.

SPIDER—For sale, almost new spider, harness and horse, saddle or driving; will sell cheap for cash. Call 3733 Pine st., rear.

STORM BUGGIES, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler, carpenter, painter, undertaker and light advertising wagons; also light truck spring stake wagons. John Tobinks, 1408 N. 7th.

WAGONS—For sale, two 2-horse dirt wagons. 3829 Garfield.

ANIMALS.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

COW—For sale, good milk cow; 4½ gallons per day. 1604 Union av.

HEIFER—For sale, Jersey heifer. 6154 Minerva.

Belgian Hares.

BELGIAN HARES—For sale, three fine Belgian hares; does. 3324 Cates av.

TYPEWRITERS.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

TYPEWRITERS—Call and see us before buying; we can't save you money or sell you no harm on the Typewriter Exchange, 208 N. 8th st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BAKERS—Get prices on ovens from the Midget Oven Mfg. Co., 60 W. Van Buren st., Chicago. Can be seen in operation at 810 N. Sarah st.

BUSINESS CHANCE—An inventor in distress will sacrifice valuable patent; rare chance to make money with little capital. Ad. A 77, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AGENCY WANTED—Agency to introduce any kind of merchandise or financial investments, by energetic man; references; grade A1. Ad. John L. Seltzer, 19 West 3d st., Cincinnati, O.

BARBERS—Man and wife, both barbers, would like to run a two-chair shop, and if suitable will buy. Ad. T. Jefferson, 1815 Wash st.

CIGAR STAND WANTED—To buy cigar stand in office building; low price. Ad. A 129, P.-D.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, 10-room boarding house; all rooms filled. 3141 Washington av.

CIGAR STORE—For sale, fixtures; will move stock; corner location; good stand; particulars at 400 Morgan st.

DRUG STORE—For sale, good paying drug store; cheap. Ad. W 58, Post-Dispatch.

FIXTURES—For sale, meat shop fixtures; cheap; inquire 2618 Laclede av., second floor, between 4 and 6.

GROCERY, saloon and restaurant; on Broadway. Call 1008 N. 6th st.

NOTIONS, cigars, school supplies, branch laundry; near school; account of death; reas. 4441 Easton.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 10 rooms; rent, $30; income, $65; call Monday, 16 N. 11th st.

STORE—For sale, half interest in established store and office fixture business. Ad. Y 97, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ALL KINDS of household goods and feathers wanted; send postal. Bensinger, 756 Walton av., 1704 Franklin av.

ALL KINDS furniture, pianos, carpets, contents of houses, flats, stores bought; highest price paid. Wolf, 2645 Park; phone C 465, Main 1580 M.

BEFORE moving sell furniture and feathers don't want; send postal. Ashton, 111 S. Jefferson av.

FEATHERS WANTED—Full value paid; honest weight. M. Speelman, 2628 Olive; send postal.

FEATHER BEDS (for export) $5 to $15 each; postal card. A. E. Gay, 3839 Finney av.

FURNITURE bought in any quantity; best prices for entire contents of houses and flats. Jones & Co., 1143 Olive st.; C 32, Main 157.

FURNITURE, ETC., WANTED—All kinds of furniture, stoves, carpets, feathers; send postal. L. Yaeger, 21st and Franklin.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—I buy furniture, stoves, carpets, parlors, small lots. Rice, 2217 Wash.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—Absolutely full value paid for contents of houses and flats. Dickson, 3430 Lucas av.; C 1387.

OLD FEATHERS WANTED—Will pay 35c per lb. Send postal, S. Batavia, 116 N. 9th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Furniture.

EWING AV., 810 N.—Nicely and completely furnished six-room flat; steam heat; cheap rent.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of 8 rooms, on account of sickness; bargain; call quick, 3333 Lawton av.

FURNITURE—For sale, newly furnished 5-room flat. 2000 Olive st.

FURNITURE—For sale, bedroom set, $2; parlor, $1.50; folding bed, dresser, wardrobe, sideboard; selling out. 1704 S. 11th st.

Stoves, Ranges, Etc.

GAS RANGE—For sale, Quick Meal gas range, in first-class condition. 5028 Fairmount.

RANGE—For sale, Quickmeal gasoline range, excellent baker, $8; new hot water back for Home Comfort range; half price; willow chair.

STOVES—For sale, 3 heating stoves; make offer. 1206 Olive st.

Sewing Machines.

BARGAINS in sewing machines; $2; warranted to sew; repairing. 2205 Franklin. Kinloch D 153.

SEWING MACHINES—Great bargains at the large wholesale and retail stores; 10c per day will buy a new drop-head sewing machine of any make desired; new machines, $12.50 up; 6 shop-worn drop-head machines at a bargain; 50 second-hand machines, $8 up; come early and avoid the rush; repairs promptly attended to; needles and parts to all makes of machines; open in evening. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1208 and 1210 Franklin av. Kinloch D 972.

SEWING MACHINES—For sale, all rent and shop-worn machines; must be sold; nice drop-head Singers from $10 up. The Singer Sewing Machine Co., 611 Franklin av.; phone B 675.

SEWING MACHINES sold, exchanged, rented and repaired; needles and parts for all machines. Elliott's Singer office, 2206 Franklin av. Kinloch D 153.

Miscellaneous.

CHANDELIERS—For sale, 3 chandeliers, 3 burners, with globes, and one single burner. 3510 Franklin av.

CURTAINS, ETC.—For sale, 6 pair lace curtains and four pair portieres, cheap. 1206 Olive st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, new heat stoves, cook stoves, ranges, new furniture, linoleum carpets, rugs, etc.; big saving for cash; time if desired. New York Storage Co., 2212 to 2219 Wash st.

MATTRESSES—Hair mattresses, box springs and leather seat; arm chairs at a sacrifice. 1206 Olive st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CANADIAN and foreign money; also unused U. S. postage and revenue stamps wanted for cash. St. Louis Stamp & Coin Co., 1003 Pine st.

WANTED—Men's old clothing; pay twice as much as anyone else; send postal. Gilbert, 1321 Carr.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BOAT—For sale, working boat at Creve Coeur Lake; cheap. Ad. A 56, Post-Dispatch.

BUY your paints, glass, etc., from Nieman Bros.; oil, 56c; turpentine, 49c; prices and goods will make you a customer. 1911 Park av.; Sidney 428 M; D 1294.

COAL—Dorr's high-grade, 9c bushel, delivered. Edward Dorr, 2013 Market; phone Kin. C 32.

PLATER—For sale, power electro plater, cheap, if sold at once; A1 condition. Ad. A 126, P.-D.

RING—For sale at once, elegant white diamond ring; cheap. Ad. A 138, Post-Dispatch.

SKYLIGHT—For sale, or exchange for carpenter work, 2x8 heavy glass skylight. 3410 Lucas av.

STOVE repairs for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st.; Kinloch C 97.

STORE, BARBER, BAR FIXTURES.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

STORE FIXTURES, ETC.—For sale, a lot of store fixtures, grocer bins, etc.; call Sunday after 12 or Monday morning. 1018 N. Broadway.

EDUCATIONAL.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

TEACHER WANTED—Competent teacher to take charge of school of telegraphy; experienced in commercial, train, Associated Press and brokerage business; also typewriter operator; position open Sept. 1. Ad. with references and salary expected, W. D. C., 444 Lindell Hotel.

STORAGE.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE — New warehouses, Grand and Laclede; for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, horses, etc.; first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money advanced; get our rates; phone C 3864. R. U. LEONORI, 3D. & CO., 1219-21 Olive.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive st.; moving, packing, shipping; store in separate rooms. Tel Main 2631A. W. H. Langdale, Pres.dent.

BONDED warehouse, Henry C. Wiehe Storage and Moving Co., 1512-1516 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Kinloch C 861.

F. H. PORTMAN STORAGE & MOVING CO.—Separate rooms; low prices on reliable moving and storage. Office, 2501 Cass; phone D 1247.

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE & MOVING CO., 1 at 10 1906 Sidney. Tel. Sidney 23x; Kinloch C 1913.

PERSONAL.
14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

All advertisements under personal are accepted subject to revision or rejection and return of amount paid.

PERSONAL—T. call for mail at East St. Louis office at once.

MATRIMONIAL.
14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

MATRIMONY—Young gentleman wishes to correspond with loving young woman or widow who would appreciate quiet home; object, matrimony. Ad. O., care Straub & Cheshire, Wickliffe, Ky.

MATRIMONY—Middle-aged man would like the acquaintance of young lady or widow matrimonially inclined. Ad. A 145, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AAA1—Absolutely the cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st.

A LYING-IN private home; care expert physician; charges reasonable. 3154 School st.

ABSOLUTE DIVORCES promptly secured by long experience. Reliable attorney of Law office, 1002 Olive st., 2d fl.

ABSOLUTE seclusion before and during confinement. 3043 Easton. Mrs. Dr. Smith, physician and surgeon.

BABY'S skin never chafes when harmless Satin-Skin Cream is applied; it looks so good baby wants to eat it; 25c. At Barry's.

BAD BLOOD diseases, pimples, sores, discharges, etc., cured without fee; either sex. 109 N. 9th.

CONFINEMENTS—Free homes for infants if desired; Mrs. Dr. Murphy's, 2123-2125 Olive st. ladies, go where you will be treated well and get your case guaranteed; best of medical care and nursing; irregularities treated at little cost; experience and have made your life a life study; when in need of a friend come or write to me.

DR. MARY MURPHY receives confinements; homes found for infants free; treats ladies for $1; board reasonable; $2 per week; written guarantee. 2125 Olive st.

DR. ANNIE BUSHNELL, 2829 Olive st.; private, secluded, licensed home for ladies before and during confinement; oldest and most reliable lying-in institution in the city; established over 40 years; home comforts and motherly care; homes found for infants free; successfully treats all irregularities; ladies in trouble call or write.

DR. MARY ARTHUR
Specialist, 2631 Washington av., treats female complaints; ladies will not regret to call or write; treats confinement cases.

DR. WHITE gives satisfaction in treatment for hardness of hearing; see him. 6367 Easton av.

LADIES—If in trouble save time and money by calling at 2029 Franklin av.

LADIES in trouble try our sure remedy; trial free. Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

LADIES—My regulator never fails; one complete treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2929 Franklin.

LADIES in trouble, save time and money. Call on T. C. Bachmann, midwife, 1719 S. Jefferson av.; phone 1377 D.

LADIES in trouble call at private home before and during confinement. Mrs. Dr. Meyers, 113 S. 14th st.

LADIES in trouble will not regret calling on Mrs. Holland; lowest terms. 2826 Pine st.

LADIES! $1000 reward. I positively guarantee my never-failing ENGLISH GOLD Compound to safely relieve the longest, most obstinate case of delayed monthly periods in three to five days without harm, pain or interference with work. Mail, $1.50; double strength, $2.00. Write Dr. Southington Remedy Co., Dept. F, Kansas City, Mo.

LADIES in trouble will save time and money by consulting me; no medicines; will call. J. C. Whitley, general delivery.

MIDWIFE receives during confinement; homes found for infants; ladies in trouble call. 2848 Lafayette av.

MRS. L. HOTSON Leading female specialist, 2201 and 2203 Olive st. the only reliable lying-in institution in the city; if dissatisfied elsewhere come out to my place and compare it with all other places; perfect seclusion during confinement; skilled medical attention; absolute protection and safety assured; infants adopted; irregularities; motherly care; infants adopted; irregularities; reasonable in all cases; consultation and information free; don't be deceived by alluring advertisements of incompetent and unscrupulous persons; go to the oldest, largest and most reliable institution in the city, where you will be treated well, where satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded; ladies in trouble call or write; patients met at station.

MRS. DR. MURPHY'S regulator, $1; Golden Seal, 75c; treats ladies, $1; no cure no pay. 2126 Olive.

WE print stationery in the way you want it and when you want it. Crole & Co., 408 N. 11th st.

Golden Seal Female Regulator
Relieves in three hours; beware of substitutes; none genuine without signature of Goldon Seal Med. Co., 2631 Washington; price, $1.

MUSICAL.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

LOUIS SCHUBERT—Piano tuner, now located at 2902 Franklin av.; firm Schubert & Moxter. Phone Bell Main 301-A.

PIANOS tuned; best workmanship guaranteed; $1.75; at Crawford's, 6th and Washington av.

PROF. HOMANN—Music lessons taught on violin and piano. Studio, 1228 N. Taylor.

$75 BUYS fine piano, with stool and cover. Schubert & Moxter, 2902 Franklin av.

$3.50 RENTS A GOOD PIANO ONE MONTH.
Jesse French Piano & Organ Co.
1114 OLIVE ST.

SCHILLER BARGAIN.
A slightly used Schiller piano, $196; cost new $350; this piano is strictly up-to-date; 8 pedals, fluet desk and all latest improvements; cash or time; open Monday.
BEYERS' 17th and Locust sts.

STECK PIANO.
$165 buys this beautiful little upright; this piano will appeal to the lover of a beautiful, mellow tone; it is worth twice the money; terms to suit.
BEYERS' 17th and Locust sts.

NOTICE.—All payments due the O. A. FIELD PIANO CO. are payable at our office.
Jesse French Piano & Organ Co.
1114 OLIVE ST.

HAZLETON BROS.
Fifty-two years of uninterrupted success is the history attached to this renowned make; it is the aristocratic piano of the world; we are proud of the appointment as special representatives of this renowned house and take especial delight in showing these goods to all visitors at our warerooms.
BEYERS & SON, 17th and Locust.

FOR A
PIANO BARGAIN
See the announcement in yesterday's Post-Dispatch of our great
CLEARING SALE.
Jesse French Piano & Organ Co.
1114 OLIVE STREET.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.
14 Words or Less, 25 Cents.

PRIVATE party makes loans on furniture and horses; confidential. 906 Olive st., room 306.

EASY payment loans procured on furniture, pianos and horses. 4720 Easton av.

LOANS negotiated on furniture, pianos or any personal property at 3 per cent per annum; confidential. Seltzer Public, 908 Chestnut st.

MONEY LOANED IN ANY AMOUNT
On furniture and pianos, at LOWEST RATES. We give ALL THE TIME you ask to repay, weekly, monthly or yearly, and allow DISCOUNT if paid before due. WE DO NOT remove the goods. Call, write or TELEPHONE Main 2764 M or D 1545.
NATIONAL TRUST CO.,
209 AND 213 MERMOD-JACCARD BLDG.,
407 N. BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST ST.

$10 TO— Drake's Easy Money —$100.
Loaned salaried people without security, quickly, quietly, confidentially; lowest rates; easy payments; a fair, square deal; call for rates. 1206 Chemical bldg., and 246-7 Arcade bldg., East St. Louis, open till 7 p. m. Both phones.

MONEY TO LOAN
EASY PAYMENT PLAN,
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES.
We CAN and WILL give you CHEAPER RATE of interest than any other company. WE WILL GIVE YOU ALL THE TIME YOU want to pay back loan IN SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS, AND you pay for ONLY SUCH TIME as you have had loan. AND the GOODS REMAIN in your own POSSESSION. AND if you get SICK OR OUT OF EMPLOYMENT we will hold payment, so there is no DANGER OF LOSING YOUR GOODS. There is NO PUBLICITY or INCONVENIENCE; papers can be signed at house. There is no delay, as you can get money the same day you apply. We will pay any INDEBTEDNESS on your goods and GIVE YOU MORE MONEY. We make loans in county. If you cannot call, write or telephone and we will send agents to explain our system. Tel. B 434. FIDELITY BROKERAGE CO., Rooms 1 and 2 Mansur bldg., 914½ Olive st.

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO
Room 203 McCasland b'dg., 225 Collinsville av., loans money on household goods and all kinds of personal property. Easy monthly payments.

A CHEAP AND CONFIDENTIAL LOAN
Can be obtained from us without any delay. Loans made up in weekly or monthly payments, thus reducing loan at each payment. Your business placed in our hands guarantees you absolute safety. We make loans on any desirable security anywhere without removal. If you owe any bills of any kind we will pay them for you. It is easier to pay one than a number. Our prices are right and our terms are easy. If you want a fair, square deal, come to us. All business transacted in our private offices.
NEW YORK FINANCE CO.,
Rooms 207, 208, 209 and 210 Odd Fellows' bldg., 9th and Olive sts.

MONEY ADVANCED SALARIED PEOPLE
No publicity; no security; will positively make better terms than you can secure elsewhere; payments to suit convenience; we loan money on furniture.
EQUITY FINANCE CO.,
1410 Union Trust bldg.

MECHANICS FINANCE CO.
Loans money on furniture, pianos, ranges and sewing machines, horses and wagons, without removal; monthly payments; discount if paid before due. Kinloch C 2173. Emilie bldg., 904 Olive st., room 200, second floor.

SALARIES ADVANCED
For a reasonable discount, to honorable employes; no objectionable inquiries made; business strictly confidential.
THE SALARY DISCOUNT CO.,
509 Mermod & Jaccard bldg., cor. B'way & Locust.

WE LOAN MONEY ON FURNITURE, PIANOS ETC.
We loan money from $10 to $500.
We leave the goods in your POSSESSION.
We cheerfully give our TERMS AND RATES.
You get the money on SHORT NOTICE.
You receive the full amount in CASH.
You keep it ONE month or MORE.
You pay ONLY for the time you use it.
You may pay weekly if you desire.
You may have the time extended if sick.
Our terms are as LOW as the LOWEST.
Our offices are the MOST PRIVATE.
Our business is STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
Our telephone is COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
Our address, FULLERTON BLDG., 7th and Pine.
Call, write or telephone us.
THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

WE PAY ANY DEBT—U—O.
Furnish you MORE MONEY and allow you to repay same in such sums and at such times as may suit your convenience. Time extended if sick or unemployed.
$1.00 weekly repays loan of $25 and interest.
Charter Security Co., 513 Century bldg., 9th and Olive sts.

Money for Salaried People.
We furnish money quickly and confidentially without security. National Credit Co., rooms 901-902 Chemical bldg., 8th and Olive sts.

Money Advanced Salaried People
Teamsters, boarding house keepers without security; easy terms; largest business in 42 principal cities. Tolman, 501 Houser bldg., 509 Chestnut st.

AUCTION SALES.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

L. BLUMENKRANZ & CO.,
GENERAL AUCTIONEERS, 1602 MARKET ST.
We will buy or sell you out; jewelry stocks a specialty.

MEDICAL.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

C. P. G. Co. preventive of gonorrhea, guaranteed; better to prevent than to contract and cure; stamps taken; price of preventive complete, 50c; price of cure complete, $1; sent postpaid in plain package; circulars sent on application. Ad. C. P. G. Co., 506 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

THERAPEUTIC TELEPATHY—Latest scientific cure, diseases, habits; consultation free. Society Practical Psychology (Dr. Frank L. Robinson), suite 10 Laclede bldg., 4th and Olive.

X RAY for cancer, tumors, eczema; the only successful modern treatment. A. Siebert, M. D., 1647 S. Jefferson av.

DANCING.

ATTEND Prof. de Honey's receptions every Thursday evening. Academy, 3944 Olive st.; finest in the state.

ATTEND the select parties at Harmonie Hall, 18th and Olive sts., Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings; lessons Monday evenings; we teach more adults to dance than any school in the city; it is the place to learn. Cave opens Saturday evening, Sept. 6. Eclipse Dancing Academy, Ahearn & Albers.

ATTEND Prof. de Honey's select reception every Thursday. Academy, 3944 Olive; finest in city.

BIG PICNIC at Hasbagen's Park, Grand av. and Meramec st., Labor Day, Monday, Sept. the once; come and enjoy yourself.

DANCING taught privately and guaranteed; reduced rates. Mrs. Adams, Mason Adams, teachers, 2742 Stoddard st.

DANCING on Eclipse Pavilion, Fair Grounds, Labor Day, afternoon and evening.

HASHAGEN'S PARK, Grand and Meramec; Coney Island of the West; shoot the chutes, vaudeville, music and dancing every night; admission free.

JOIN first lesson of Mr. and Mrs. Frankel's dancing classes, Monday evening, Sept. 1; lessons every Monday and Friday evenings; lessons Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Academy, 1441 Chouteau av.

MISS HARDY'S academy, 3204 Lucas; private lessons; class open to beginners. Kinloch C 722.

PROF. PARKE guarantees waltz and two-step for $3; private lessons any hour. 1210 Olive.

$3 PER TERM—Rapid system; grand opening of Prof. Hasbagen's dancing academy at Social Turner hall, 13th and Monroe, Wednesday evening, Sept. 10; reception every Wednesday evening; Hasbagen Bros.' World's Fair orchestra.

$3 PER TERM—Rapid system; grand opening of Prof. Hasbagen's dancing academy at Hasbagen's hall, 3200 Easton av., Thursday evening, Sept. 11; lessons every Monday evening; reception Thursday evenings.

PROF. D. HONEY'S DANCING ACADEMY.
3944 Olive st.; phone 1608A; finest hall and best location in city (no Saturday night or Sunday dancing or saloon connected). If you wish to join a first-class school we solicit your patronage and request you to call at once. Classes open for beginners. Extremely low rates to all calling this week. Private lessons all hours. Hall for rent.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

"PUT ME off at Ritchie Bros., 1112 Olive st., where they make 24 photos and 1 photo button for 25c."

OPENINGS AT THE THEATERS.

"Zig-Zag Alley," which was given its first St. Louis presentation at the Grand Opera House yesterday, is all that the name implies. Any one would know from its title that the production must be either very good or very bad. It is not very good. It attempts something and does not succeed. Someone connected with the production has discovered that the musical and vaudeville productions that make a hit are those that go with a rush. An attempt has been made to make "Zig-Zag Alley" cyclonic. Instead, the result is an earthquake.

There are some clever specialties, notably the current playing of Lillie Sieger and the singing by Andrew O'Neill. There is also some good quartet singing. The song which made the most pronounced hit with the audience being "The Girl With the Banjo Eyes." Zeb and Zarrow, the stars of the aggregation, give a very clever burlesque on modern melodrama and its methods.

If the show had been given as a straight vaudeville entertainment it would have gone pretty well.

It was a bright and attractive playhouse that Manager Russell opened to the patrons of the Imperial theater yesterday. A playhouse that is entitled to a good line of attractions. It is somewhat unfortunate that for the opening than "A Thoroughbred Tramp," but yesterday's audiences went to the Imperial to be pleased anyway, and they applauded what was good and let the other pass without comment, appreciative of the fact that it is not easy to secure first-class popular-priced attractions as far west as St. Louis so early in the season.

Everything about the Imperial this year is in condition, and is neat as paint and new draperies can make it. Even behind the curtain there was a marked improvement, which the actors were as quick to appreciate as the public was to appreciate the atmosphere of cordiality and attention in front. It is safe to predict that the Imperial will be among the most popular of the popular-priced theaters under its new management.

"A Thoroughbred Tramp" was seen here last season. The play is not materially changed nor materially improved since its former visit.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the attraction at Koerner's this week. It was done yesterday in a most satisfactory manner.

"A Runaway Girl" in the hands of Josephine Knapp and a reorganized De Mar Opera Company scored, if possible, a greater success at Delmar Garden last night than upon the occasion of its first presentation by that organization. At that time I said that the production was good for two weeks and if the audiences of those of last night the truth of the assertion is evident.

Miss Knapp but added to her reputation as a singer by last night's work. Her popularity with Delmar audiences has already been assured. The improvement over Miss Williams in the matter of enunciation was most pleasant to the big audience that heard her.

The part of Flipper is about the best suited to Mr. Harvey of any in which he has been seen in St. Louis. And the Pecknolds made the hit of the evening. The good things said of "A Runaway Girl" at the time of its first presentation can truthfully be repeated this week.

The part of Santa Cruz was sung last night by John Gill. On the program the name of A. J. Morris appears cast for the part. Mr. Morris died suddenly Friday and his funeral took place yesterday afternoon. It is the first death recorded in the Delmar Opera company.

The Century Theater will open its season tonight with the veteran J. H. Stoddart in "The Bonnie Brier Bush." There is already a good advance sale, and unless the weather develops summer garden weather, instead of theater weather, the house should do a good business. There is every reason to believe that it is one of the strongest dramas now on the stage.

In spite of the sultry weather, Havlin's was as usual crowded to the doors yesterday. "A Gambler's Daughter" was the attraction, and that it pleased the Havlin audiences was very evident anywhere within a block of the theater. The part of the gambler's daughter was taken by Clara Throppe, an emotional actress of considerable ability. The play is of the luridly sensational kind and went smoothly. It promises to repeat its success of last season.

The Standard Theater opened its season yesterday with Fred Irwin's Majestics. There are three acts which are described as novelties, and claim to be European. The first of the foreign specialties is by the five Delgas, sprightly young women who are said to be from Paris. They sing a number of tuneful songs in different languages, and more than pleased both big audiences present at the opening. The second specialty is by the Oscari family of pantomimists and is one of the best things ever seen on vaudeville stage. The third specialty is by the four Van Noreos, musicians and acrobats. These three acts would make a good show, but there are a whole lot of other things, and the small places of amusement which offer vaudeville for an attraction will have to step lively if they get much business this week.

A stage littered with rags, pick-ups, pieces of furs, table covers, old clothes that look as if they had come from a Franklin avenue junkshop, a large frame with a background of black cloth, and two clever artists in the vaudeville line at Forest Park Highlands render interesting one of the newest things that has yet been attempted in vaudeville. The two specialists, who are new in the West, are Berol and Berol, and out of the ingredients mentioned, with their own truly artistic eye thrown in, they present three "fake" paintings, a flower vase, the head of a St. Bernard dog and a landscape. The fake is so clever that from the front their work looks very realistic. The novelty is one of the best seen here in a long time and Col. Hopkins is the first who has brought them west to the Highlands. The Swickards, Mr. and Mrs., present an exceedingly pleasing singing comedy, also quite out of the ordinary. Theirs is really a "singing" conversation on conventional topics. Flood Brothers, the Rachettas, Agnes Behler and the Girl With the Auburn Hair fill up the bill.

It would be hard to imagine a better summer vaudeville show than that which opened the week at the Suburban yesterday. The old theatrical slogan, "Every act a headliner," which through frequent repetition has come to mean about as much as the little boy's cry of "Wolf, wolf," might very properly be used in this case. There would be no exaggeration in the phrase; for every name in the show has topped many a three-sheet. To begin with there are Clayton White and Marie Stewart. They are doing "Dickey," a capital little sketch with a well-defined plot and some cleverly contrived situations. Both of these people are genuine artists and pleased the crowd immensely. There are now four of the Mortons, Sam, Kitty, pretty Louise and Paul, who made his debut yesterday. Besides their dancing and comedy Mr. Morton has introduced a ping-pong number, and he and his son play at the game while the girl sings. The novelty is effective. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy, on account of their emphatic hit last week, have been retained. The Beaux and Belles also have something fresh to offer. Lynn Welcher, a newcomer, is also a star in his line, and as a matter of fact, was encored oftener than anybody in the show.

Hashagen's Park is offering a big bill this week. It includes Lange and Breckenridge, Florence La Borde, John Max Co., Josephine Curry, Barney and Golden, May and Mills, Nellie Stuart and Rufus Smollk.

Prof. Marsten's troupe of animals is the headliner at Mannion's this week. Others on the bill are Lizzie Wilson, Stewart and Gilman and the Berlin sisters.

A program of great excellence as well as variety is to be seen at the West End Heights this week. In the first place, the extensively advertised attraction, "T.," which is a new species of doll act extremely interesting. Kleist, the musician, whose wonderful performance created a furore last week, repeats his act with the aid of a black art. George H. Woods is an extremely funny monologue comedian; Windom and Fortune give a novel black face sketch; Ben Mowatt and Son perform some new tricks with Indian clubs; Marian Alnsworth, a young lady from Australia, makes a number of complete changes in costume without leaving the stage and gives some clever character impersonations; the Kings, a la magicians of repute; Minnie May Thompson sings and dances herself into favor.

Reliable Watch Repairing
By our expert watchmakers. Charges most reasonable for first-class guaranteed work.
MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
On Broadway, Cor. Locust st.

Struck by Automobile.—While trying
to avoid a car at Grand and Kossuth avenues Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Anna Neuttman of 3823 Kossuth avenue was knocked down and severely bruised by the automobile of H. S. Turner of 3955 Olive street.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

STOVE REPAIRS
A. G. BRAUER, 316 NORTH THIRD STREET.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY—For Sale.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PROPERTY—For sale, St. Louis County property, from 1 to 200 acres. B. C. Seavers, Clayton, Mo.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

An Elegant Country Home
Reduced From $25,000 to $12,500.
A client of mine wants to dispose of his St. Louis County home. He has ten acres of beautiful land, improved with an 11-room residence, well, two cisterns, fine pond and lake, fruit and shade trees, and in fact, everything that intends to leave the state, and that is the reason he wants to sell. Convenient to Frisco Railroad and Suburban Electric line.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

CLAIRVOYANTS.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

MME. LAWSON, one of the best fortune tellers in the city; 1503 Franklin av.; parlor, 50c to $1.

FARMS FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

HOMESEEKERS—Book of free government lands in United States by counties, with descriptions and all laws sent for 25c in stamps. Webb Publishing Co., St. Paul, Minn.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BEGIN THE MONTH RIGHT
BY BUYING A
HUMPHREY HOUSE

We have sold over sixty of these excellent residences in the past ten (10) years—why? Because they stand every test. Each sale is a recommendation for another. Two have just been sold 4232 Maryland avenue to Mrs. Mosby and 4

WOMAN LEAPED FROM FERRYBOAT

She Sought Death, But Was Willing to Be Rescued.

BOAT CREW SAVED HER

SHE TOLD POLICE SHE HAD QUARRELED WITH HUSBAND.

When Taken to Hospital She Denied She Had Attempted Suicide and Husband Asked That Her Sanity Be Determined.

Mrs. Melinda Hubert, aged 42, gave the crew of the ferryboat Wiggins an exercise in life saving Sunday afternoon, when she jumped from the boat's deck at the foot of Wash street.

Mrs. Hubert had had trouble at home, as she afterward related, and wanted to die. At the same time, she was willing to take a chance at life, so chose the deck of a ferryboat in full view and easy reach of a half dozen men for her plunge.

When she came up from her plunge, Mrs. Hubert had lost all her desire to die. She wanted help, and called for it as loudly as she could scream with her choking, water-filled throat.

The crew of the Wiggins are not accustomed to seeing pasengers make sudden dives into the muddy, uninviting waters, but they acted quickly. The half dozen men who first saw the woman's plunge called Capt. Dennis Monehan and Fireman John Summers. They went after the drowning women in a boat which they unlashed from the deckrail.

WILLING TO BE RESCUED.

The woman was not in sight, but the passengers directed the two men where to row, and before they had taken three strokes the woman's head bobbed up like a cork on the waves at the side of their craft. She was willing to be rescued, and Monehan placed his hands under her shoulders and lifted her into the boat.

No sooner was she in the boat than the wish to die returned, and she struggled with her rescuers.

"Quit rocking the boat," roared Capt. Monehan at the woman, and she subsided.

Policeman Dockery, who called an ambulance, was informed by the woman that she had jumped into the river because of a quarrel with her husband, John Hubert. She said that she was obliged to work in a cigar factory, as her husband did not support her. They live at 1525 North Eighth street.

The husband denied all this when he reached the City Hospital, and asked that his wife's sanity be determined before she was released. At that time she had changed her story, and said that she had fallen from the boat accidentally.

CITY NEWS.

CRAWFORDS' close at One to-day to give employes an opportunity to participate in LABOR DAY demonstration.

Deposit Wreath on Grant's Tomb.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A huge wreath was deposited at the tomb of Gen. Grant on Riverside drive yesterday by the Hungarian delegation, which has come to the United States to present a flag to the Hungarian societies here. Representatives of the societies, who are acting as an escort of honor for the visitors, accompanied the delegates to the tomb.

"STRIKE WILL BE SETTLED IN WEEK"

—SENATOR PLATT.

Boss Speaks Like a Man "on the Inside."

KEEPS THE DETAILS SECRET

SAID TO BE TALKING FOR REPUBLICAN MANAGERS.

Powerful Party Leaders Have Been Busy Several Weeks Trying to Settle Dispute to Remove It From Campaign.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Senator Thomas C. Platt, undoubtedly speaking for the Republican national managers, declared today that the anthracite coal strike would be settled within a week, or two weeks at th latest.

The senator made this statement to a Post-Dispatch correspondent at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach. He spoke positively, and repeated the declaration a moment later.

The New York leader was asked if the Republican state convention, when it meets in Saratoga Sept. 23, would make some declaration in favor of settling the coal strike.

"No such declaration will be necessary," Senator Platt replied, "for the strike will be settled within a week."

"You mean," he was asked, "that the operators and miners will reach some agreement through arbitration?"

"I can say nothing about the details," the senator replied, "but the strike will be settled within a week, or within two weeks at the utmost."

Further efforts to get details from the New York leader were futile. He spoke with the positiveness of a man "on the inside," and declined to add more to his declaration.

"You expect, then," he was asked, "that the strike and the present high price of coal will be eliminated from the campaign as an issue?"

"It will not be an issue," Senator Platt replied.

This positive statement from the veteran leader will attract attention throughout the country.

There have been rumors for several weeks that powerful Republican leaders were at work to end the strike. They went about their task in a quiet way, and have avoided revealing their plans.

Pennsylvania Republicans have been greatly agitated lest the Democrats carry the state, elect Robert E. Pattison governor over Judge Pennypacker and send a lot of Democratic members to the House of Representatives.

In New York and other states adjacent to Pennsylvania this feeling also has existed. In many respects the effect of the strike has been feared as much as was that of the big coal strike in 1900, when McKinley was running for President against Bryan. Senator Hanna, assisted very materially by Senator Platt and Senator Quay, induced J. Pierpont Morgan to settle that strike, and the conflict came to a quick end.

Senator Platt's prominent part in the negotiations of two years ago is regarded as giving to his present declaration a semi-official tone.

"The Democratic state platform," the senator was told by one of his friends yesterday, "will contain a plank denouncing the charge of $10 a ton for coal."

"If coal should not be $10 a ton then," Mr. Platt retorted with a smile, "it would be a sad feature of the Democratic platform, wouldn't it?"

COUNTESS HAD NO BEQUEST.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Countess of Warwick denies the report that she has been benefited to the extent of a million dollars under Cecil Rhodes' will. But she recently netted a large sum in speculating in South African shares.

DROVE HIS HORSE INTO SWELL CLUB

Kansas City Man's Daring Feat for $1000 Wager.

NO ACCIDENT TO MAR IT

RUNABOUT WAS HITCHED TO INTELLIGENT ANIMAL.

Up Stone Stairway, Full of Turns, Through Entrance Into Carpeted Parlors and Cafe and Back to Street They Went.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—In a spirit of adventure and to decide a wager of $1000, Stephen H. Velie, Jr., a Kansas City clubman, drove his horse and runabout up the steps of the Kansas City Club and into the cafe last night.

Robert M. Goodlett of the firm of Goodlett & Leavens, stock and bond brokers, had wagered that no horse and no driver could accomplish such a feat.

With his own horse, a handsome and intelligent bay, hitched to a fancy red-geared runabout, Mr. Velie drove up the stone stairway of the clubhouse, passed through the doors and thence, by a skillful turn, into the carpeted parlors and on through into the cafe.

Then, as safely, the horse was driven out again and there was no mishap to mar the daring adventure.

The incident took place an hour or so before midnight.

Mr. Goodlett promptly laid down a check for $1000, but Mr. Velie refused to accept it, feeling sufficiently well repaid by the fact that he had so thoroughly accomplished what he dared to attempt.

Mr. Velie is well known in Kansas City social circles and is a conspicuous figure at the annual horse show. He is treasurer of the John Deere Plow Co. and lives at 1900 Jefferson street. Friends of Mr. Velie say that he is the last man in the world to refuse a dare, and, according to the gossip of the club, Mr. Goodlett and Mr. Velie made the wager while talking about horses and things that could be done with them.

The clubhouse is at Twelfth and Wyandotte streets, with the main entrance on Wyandotte. The stairs do not lead directly to the doors; first are three stone steps straight ahead and then two more steps sharply to the left. The stairway is not of unusual width and it was foreseen that it would require skillful driving to make the turn to the left and then to the right through the doors.

Even on a level road, the course would prove difficult. There were the steps and a spirited horse to consider. Mr. Velie and a friend jumped in his vehicle. Mr. Velie cracked his whip and made a wide turn on the street and drove straight for the sidewalk and the stone steps.

A steady voice encouraged the horse. Up, up, slowly went the intelligent bay. He felt for the steps as a man might in the dark.

Then, the turn to the left. Now two more steps—then sharply to the right, and the horse and runabout stood in the wide hallway.

A little further and a quick turn to the right and the spirited animal stopped, reared its head and pawed the carpet in the parlor.

The unusual surroundings and the lights were enough to astonish the animal, but in a moment it understood, or seemed to.

With arched neck and dilated nostrils, it went on into the cafe and the bet was won.

Mr. Velie, now aided by attendants, turned the horse about in the spacious room and, with the attendants at its head, the horse safely descended the stairs.

Polish Singers in Convention.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—From all over the United States Poles have gathered in Chicago for the thirteenth convention of the Polish Singers' Alliance of America, which opened its session last night with a concert before 2000 persons. Plans will be made during the next four days to unite firmly all the different Polish singing societies throughout the country.

CARPETS CARPETS

FALL STYLES!

J. KENNARD SONS

4th Street and Washington Avenue. 4th Street and Washington Avenue.

CURTAINS CURTAINS

Our Fall offerings are in style, because they are fashioned after accepted designs of acknowledged correctness—You must see our goods to understand why they are so much superior to the ordinary kinds of Carpets and Curtains!

FALL STYLES

CARPETS!

WE OFFER THIS WEEK the latest Spring Fashions in Axminster, Wilton Velvet and Brussels Carpets in the soft shades of colors so much admired for Parlors and Reception Rooms; also the rich Persian effects which furnish so handsomely and wear so satisfactorily in a Living Room, Dining Room or Library, at the following low prices:

Best Axminsters	$1.00–$1.35 to $1.75
Wilton Velvet	$1.00–$1.15 to $1.35
Windsor Wilton	$1.25 to $1.50
Windsor Brussels	90c to $1.00
Tapestry Brussels	47½c to 90c

FALL STYLES

DOMESTIC RUGS!

WE SHOW RUGS from 20 different factories—most of the lines we control for St. Louis. Rugs in detached classic figures, beautiful floral designs; also copies of the best examples from India and Persia.

Axminster Rugs	$19.50–$32.50 to $42.50
Wilton Rugs	$32.50–$37.00 to $40 00
Brussels Rugs	$21.00–$24.00 to $27.50
Smyrna Rugs	$19.50–$25.00 to $32.50

(All above Rugs 9 ft. by 12 ft.)

FALL STYLES

Nottingham Curtains	$1.50–$2.50 to $6.00
Irish Point Curtains	$5.00–$7.00 to $20.00
Arabian Curtains	$4.50–$10.00 to $175.00
Tapestry Portieres	$3.50–$4.50 to $12.50
Mercerized Portieres	$6.50–$10 to $15

CURTAINS!

OUR RECENT IMPORTATIONS of Lace Curtains will be placed on sale tomorrow, and we are confident that the beautiful designs will appeal to any one wanting tasty furnishings. In Tapestry Curtains and Upholstery Goods we know we can maintain our reputation of giving the best value obtainable for the money.

NEW PURCHASE

ORIENTAL RUGS!

$65,000 WORTH of Oriental Rugs was a recent purchase, and they are now ready for your inspection. Our sales in this department have been immense.

Prices and Styles Have Done It!!!

Extra Quality India Rugs	$65–$115 to $275
Fine Persian Carpets	$100–$175 to $400
Large Cashmere Rugs	$65–$85 to $100
Afghan Rugs (very silky)	$45–$60 to $75

(All above choice in style and color.)

CUT PRICES ON ODD LOTS!

Although our sales last week were the largest we have ever had, still there remains quite a lot of last season's

CARPETS, CURTAINS AND RUGS

THAT MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. SOME ONE WILL GET BARGAINS. WILL IT BE YOU?

KILLED WIFE AS SHE PLAYED PIANO

THEN INSANE MAN SHOT DAUGHTER AND TOOK POISON.

DIED ON HIS WAY TO JAIL

Mind of Dr. Adam Oliver Miller Had Been Unbalanced by Excessive Drinking.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WHITEHALL, Ill., Sept. 1.—Dr. Adam Oliver Miller, of Roxbridge, insane from excessive drinking, shot and killed his wife, wounded his little daughter in the knee and then ended his own life by taking poison.

The little girl, who is the only witness, says she was singing and her mother was playing a piano accompaniment when her father attacked them.

Just before 9 o'clock Dr. Miller called his wife from the milking lot. She responded, and, accompanied by her daughter, Winnie, went to the house. Half an hour later three or four shots were heard. Three men went to the house and were met at the door by Dr. Miller, who appeared to be in a good state of mind, evidently perfectly rational. His wife was found lying on the floor dead, three balls having taken effect, one being behind the left ear at the base of the brain, another in the left breast and a third through her hand, death being instantaneous. The daughter received a flesh wound on the left knee.

The doctor was immediately placed under arrest. His repeated calls for water indicated that he had, previous to the murder, taken poison, and on the way to the Carrollton jail he became semiconscious and died twenty minutes after arriving at the jail.

Miller was a son of John Miller, a well-to-do farmer of South Haven, Kan. He was born in Fayette, this county, 36 years ago, and after graduating from the Marion-Sims Medical College at St. Louis, in 1891, he settled in Rockbridge, where he soon after married Miss Ida Allen, daughter of William Allen, living just southwest of Rockbridge. They had three children, Winnie, aged 11 years; Gladys, aged 7, and Orvall, aged 5.

Their domestic life had never been a peaceable one, and the husband had on other occasions shot at his wife. He was a habitual drinker, and for the past six weeks he had been drinking heavily.

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK.

Rt. Rev. John M. Farley Chosen by the Propaganda.

ROME, Sept. 1.—The propaganda, after a lengthy sitting today, decided to recommend the Pope to appoint the Rt. Rev. John M. Farley, D. D., auxiliary bishop of New York, as archbishop of New York in succession to the late Most Rev. Michael Augustine Corrigan, and Rt. Rev. George Montgomery, bishop of Los Angeles, Cal., as coadjutor to the Most Rev. Patrick William Riordan, archbishop of San Francisco.

Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the propaganda, presided. The other cardinals present were Serafine Vannutelli, Vincent Vannutelli, Satolli, Steinhuber, Segna, Cretoni, Vivesy Tuto and Martinelli. The discussion lasted three and a half hours.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

All the rage with pretty girls, handsome dames and society ladies. Satin-Skin Cream and Satin-Skin Powder are best made. 25c. Barr's.

Gen. Anderson's Denial.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Associated Press has received a letter from Gen. Anderson in which he denies the published reports that while in Manila he spoke disrespectfully to Admiral Dewey, or that he ever belittled the admiral's victory in Manila bay.

To Sportsmen.

Shotguns, slightly worn, greatly reduced in price. New repeating shotguns at lower prices than can be obtained elsewhere. New football supplies for coming season. Shooting suits, leather and rubber boots. Tackle of all kinds at reasonable prices.

M'CLFAN'S,
214-216 North Broadway.

Malta-Vita

"The Perfect Food" for Brain and Muscle

PURE, PALATABLE, POPULAR

Millions Are Eating MALTA-VITA "The Perfect Food"

Removes the Cause of Dyspepsia and Insomnia

Malta-Vita is the vital, the life-giving food; the invigorator of brain and body.

Malta-Vita is rich in phosphates, or brain food **Malta-Vita** is the original and only **perfectly cooked, thoroughly malted, flaked and toasted whole wheat food.**

Malta-Vita contains all of the gluten of the whole wheat, and is the peer of all prepared foods as a bone and muscle builder.

Perfect Health is Sustained by a Perfect Food

Malta-Vita, "the perfect food," eaten for breakfast and supper, **insures perfect digestion, and removes all causes of insomnia and dyspepsia.** 90% of the ills of life are due to poor digestion. Perfect health, sound restful sleep, clear complexion, bright eyes, clean, white teeth, sweet breath, are the blessings that follow a regular diet of **Malta-Vita.**

Beware of Imitations. Insist on getting **Malta-Vita,** "the perfect food." Requires no cooking,—always ready to eat.

Malta-Vita is so prepared as to be easily digested and assimilated by old and young, sick or well. Large packages at 15 cents at your grocers.

Malta-Vita Pure Food Co.

Battle Creek, Michigan Toronto, Canada

Burlington Route

$30

ST. LOUIS TO CALIFORNIA

During the most desirable season of the year for a Coast trip—September and October. Join our personally conducted through tourist sleeper parties from St. Louis every Wednesday night for the journey via Denver, scenic Colorado, Salt Lake. Tickets good also in through Denver chair cars (seats free), daily from St. Louis at 2:15 p. m. and 9:00 p. m.

Send for Burlington special illustrated folders free, "Personally Conducted California Excursions," "To California Through Scenic Colorado," "Red Folder" with large map, "California Colonists' Rates." Let us describe to you the best trip at least cost.

Tickets, through berths, etc., at City Ticket Office, S. W. Cor. Broadway and Olive Street, or of the General Passenger Agent, Burlington Route, 604 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

VIM VIGOR VITALITY FOR MEN

Mormon Bishops' Pills have been in use over 50 years by the leaders of the Mormon Church and their followers. Positively cures the worst cases in old and young arising from effects of self-abuse, dissipation, excesses, or cigarette smoking. **Cures Lost Manhood, Impotency, Lost Power, Night-Losses, Spermatorrhœa, Insomnia, Pains in Back, Evil Desires, Seminal Emissions, Lame Back, Nervous Debility, Headache, Unfitness to Marry, Loss of Semen, Constipation, Stops Prematureness, Stops Nervousness, Twitching of Eyelids, Varicocele, or Confusion.** Effects are immediate. Impart vigor and stimulation. Don't get despondent, a cure is at hand. Restores small, undeveloped organs. Stops both ways at once. Restores nerve centers. 50c a box, 6 for $2.50 by mail. A written guarantee, to cure or money refunded, with 6 boxes. Circulars free. **Address, Bishop Remedy Co., San Francisco, Cal.**

50 CENTS

For Sale by RABOTEAU & CO., 700 N. Broadway.

Save Time and Money

Gold Crowns NO MORE $3 NO LESS

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractor in St. Louis.

REFERENCES—My Gold and Porcelain Crowns are perfect and I had 6 teeth extracted absolutely without pain.—Mrs. Stow, 3108 Morgan street.

DON'T be humbugged by dentists who claim to do painless work; our patented methods are positive. Why take chances with others?

Established 25 years. All work guaranteed for 15 years.

SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL SEPT. 5.

Set of Teeth	$2.00	Bridge	$2.00
Best Set "Special"	$4.00	Extraction, painless	25c
22k Gold Crown	$3.00	Gold Fillings	75c

Our Reliability is Unquestioned. This firm is backed by a wealthy corporation and is therefore thoroughly responsible. All work guaranteed for 15 years. German spoken.

Protective guarantee of 10 years. Dr. Tarr, Mgr., and skilled staff of operators in constant attendance.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 720 Olive St.

BRANCH OFFICE: 231 Collinsville av., East St. Louis.

Lady attendants. Open daily—Evenings till 9 o'clock. Sundays, 9 to 4. Take elevator.

TO SELL LIQUOR IN TABLETS.

Company Formed to Exploit New York Inventor's Idea.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 1.—An organization to be known as the Compressed Spirits Co., with a capital stock of $1,000,000, is being formed here. I. S. Protsman, a hotel proprietor of Cincinnati, is president and the stockholders include financiers in New York, Baltimore and St. Louis.

The factory will turn out whisky and wine in compressed tablets, making it possible for the business man to carry a good sized jag in his vest pocket.

The discovery was made by Charles Obendaugh of this city. The work of establishing the plant will begin at once, and drinks in a compressed form will be on the market before Christmas.

Mob Hangs Negro for Assault.

MONTICELLO, Ga., Sept. 1.—John Brown, a negro, was hanged by a mob yesterday for assaulting Johnnie Chaffin, aged 12 years. He was taken from the sheriff, who was on his way to jail with him.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

RELIABLE DENTISTRY ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS.

NO DELAY

by reliable, accurate dentists, who are experts in our system of painless dentistry. Don't throw your money away on the so-called best dentists when you can have it done by us for the cost of material. Positively no students.

Very Low Prices Until Sept. 15.

Full Set of Teeth	$3.00
Best Set of Teeth	$5.00
Gold Crowns	$5.00
Bridgework	$3.00

All work done by graduate dentists.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain by Use of VITALIZED AIR.

We are the only dentists west of New York City who make their own Vitalized Air and Gas. Absolutely harmless and painless.

Vitalized Air Given, 25c. Teeth Extracted Free. Be Sure That You Are in Right Place.

Bring this Ad in and get one gold filling FREE.

All work guaranteed for 18 years.

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE
822 Olive st., 2d floor. Hours till 9 p. m.; Sunday, 10 to 4. S. E. Cor. 7th and Olive sts.

FRISCO SYSTEM

FAMILY EXCURSION SUNDAY, SEPT. 7,

To Meramec and Gasconade River fishing resorts—Moselle, St. Clair, Stanton, Sullivan, Bonchon, Leasburg, Cuba, Steelville, Boss, Cooks, Salem, St. James, Rolla, Arlington, Newburg and Jerome.

ROUND TRIP RATES, 75c to $1.50

TRAIN LEAVES 8:00 a. m. Returning arrives 10:30 p. m. Stops both ways at Tower Grove.

TICKETS—Eighth and Olive Streets, Tower Grove and Union Station.

MONEY TO LOAN

In sums from $1 to $100,000 at lowest rates of interest.

S. VAN RAALTE & CO.,
413 N. 6th, Also 213 N. 7th St.

Bargains in unredeemed Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry.

MONEY LOANED ON

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns & Pistols
Lowest rates of interest. GLOBE
109 N. 6th St. bet. Pine & Chestnut
BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED PLEDGES

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

WORLD'S FAIR COLLEGE.

FOREST PARK UNIVERSITY

Kroeger, Piano. Elder, Voice. Kunkel, Violin.

College and Preparatory. McKee, Gymnasium. Ashcroft, Elocution.

ANNA SNEED CAIRNS, St. Louis.

Mound City Business College
MERMOD & JACCARD BLDG.
Individual Instruction. Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Enter now. Write or call for Catalogue. Phones—B1720, Main 1562M.

A SELECT SCHOOL FOR SELECT STUDENTS.

ST. VINCENT'S SEMINARY.
GRAND AND LUCAS AVS.
Class duties will be resumed Sept. 3, 1902.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

When You Come to Chicago Stop at the SHERMAN HOUSE.
Corner Randolph and Clark Streets.
Rooms $1.00 upwards. Refurnished and redecorated. Fireproof. Large, airy and comfortable rooms. Centrally located, near all depots, stores, L roads and theaters.
Popular price Restaurants.
Sherman House Hotel Company, Chicago.